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Town evacuated for gas leak

A NUMBER of shops, businesses and homes in Lyme Regis were evacuated after a gas pipe was hit during road resurfacing works.

The town was in lock-down as businesses and houses in the Bell Cliff, Cobb Gate and Bridge Street areas were evacuated yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon, after workmen resurfacing Church Street and Bridge Street hit a gas pipe.

Several other shops also closed early following the incident, which left the town centre virtually empty, and police later asked shops further up Broad Street to evacuate the area. An emergency evacuation centre was set up at Woodmead Halls.

Police and fire crews from Lyme Regis and Charmouth were called to the scene, where hose pipes were used to spray the area to dissipate the gas before the gas distribution company SGN arrived.

A spokesperson for SGN said: "We were called out earlier today to Bridge Street in Lyme Regis following a report that one of our gas mains had

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been damaged by a third party. The police and fire service have evacuated 75 properties in the area. The road remains closed while this incident is on-

"We have sent our emergency team to the area to investigate the damage and make a repair to the pipe as soon as possible.

"At present no gas supplies to the Lyme Regis area have been affected."

■ Traders had complained earlier in the day that the access to the town centre was being affected by the resurfacing works, as Bridge Street was too narrow to provide pedestrian access along while the work was carried out, and Coombe Street was also blocked off.

On Monday, access to Monmouth Street and Pooles Court was also closed off while the upper section of Church Street was resurfaced.

Although Church Street has now been closed for several weeks for repair works to buildings, pedestrian access and access to side roads had been maintained throughout until resurfacing began.

Some traders have complained that they were not notified that access to their businesses would be affected this week.

However, Dorset County Council's Highways department said they "should not be criticised" for the works, as they had given all the correct notices and programmed the resurfacing to take place while Church Street was already closed, avoiding future

A spokesman said: "It was always planned and

communicated that the resurfacing would happen in week five of the closure - which is now. The works will take five days.'

The spokesperson added that bus companies and parking services had been reminded this week that Bridge Street would be closed off.

The resurfacing works were scheduled to be completed by Friday, and the closure of Church Street will continue for a further week. It is not known whether the gas leak has delayed works.

■ GAS LEAK: The scene at the bottom of Broad Street on Tuesday afternoon as emergency services dealt with a gas leak during resurfacing works. Fire crews, police and an ambulance car were in attendance as the area was evacuated and hose pipes were used to spray the area to dissipate the gas.



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to HM Navy during the 1940s, Donald sadly passed away in 2011. IS THE next generation of Balson's already donning the aprons?

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Lyme disease in Lyme Regis

A DISEASE described in the national press this week as "the most significant threat to human health" is spreading in its namesake Lyme Regis.

The town council was last week asked to take action against Lyme disease, an infectious disease spread by ticks which are often carried by deer, after five cases of the illness were confirmed among Lyme Regis allotment holders in recent years.

Rachael Pope, one of the allotment holders who has been diagnosed with Lyme disease, told councillors that the illness was becoming an increasing threat at the Charmouth Road allotments, as deer regularly got into the site, and asked them to help by raising awareness of the disease and erecting a fence around the allotments.

Lyme disease can also affect walkers in woodland areas and Mrs Pope reported that a visitor from the Netherlands had recently contracted the illness after walking the South West Coast Path between Lyme Regis and Beer.

The visitor had contacted the national charity Lyme Disease Action and said that, in the Netherlands, tick bite incidents could be reported on a website to help raise awareness and with research, but she found no

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such website in the UK and also was unable to find any tick removal tools in Lyme Regis' pharmacies.

"In hindsight I'm a bit shocked by this lack of availability of tick removal tools and lack of knowledge," the visitor wrote.

Mrs Pope is trying to raise further awareness of the risks of Lyme disease among visitors, pharmacies and local GPs. She has erected posters and handed out leaflets in local Woodland Trust areas and at Stonebarrow Hill in Charmouth, and has requested that the Tourist Information Centre carry information on the risk of Lyme disease.

Mrs Pope has also arranged for a training module on Lyme disease to be sent to all local GP practices and has asked for tick removers to be stocked in local pharmacies, with Lloyds Pharmacy having agreed to look into this.

"We have a responsibility to make tourists aware of any issues in the area," she said.

"The biggest problem is lack of knowledge. When I was bitten by a tick I didn't realise how serious it could be. It wasn't until three years later that I went to the doctor and was diagnosed with Lyme disease after my brother was also diagnosed on the other side of Dorset.

"One of the obvious symptoms is the 'bullseye' red rash around the bite."

Town councillor Stan Williams, chairman of Town Management, is hoping his committee can now take the issue forward.

"I think it's a very important issue and we will be looking into it. The situation is getting worse nationally and deer are getting into our allotments, which are the worst thing for spreading ticks," he said.

The spread of Lyme disease has recently hit the national headlines, with the billionaire founder of Phones 4U, John Caudwell, speaking out after he, his ex-wife and three children all tested positive for the infection. He said the lack of research into the disease made it "the most significant threat to human health".

However, Stella Huyshe-Shires, chairman of Lyme Disease Action, said she did not agree with this statement as their was no scientific evidence to suggest the disease could be transmitted person-to-person.

"Lack of awareness is one of the problems; the public are generally unaware of ticks and doctors often believe that Lyme disease is not in the UK, or only in the New Forest, so it doesn't get considered," she added.

"There are also a lot of uncertainties in diagnosis and treatment."

LYME DISEASE FACT FILE:

- Lyme disease does not take its name from Lyme Regis, but from Old Lyme in Connecticut, USA, where it was diagnosed as a separate condition for the first time in 1975, having previously been mistaken for juvenile rheumatoid arthritis.
- Lyme disease is an infection caused by bacteria called Borrelia burgdorferi. Some people will get a circular 'bullseye' red rash that spreads from a tick bite and may also suffer from headaches, stomach upsets, feeling very tired, pains in muscles and joints and numbness or tingling feelings. Lyme disease can be serious, so if you get a rash or feel ill in the first six weeks after a tick bite, go to the doctor straight away.
- Ticks can be found in places with damp vegetation and lots of small animals and birds to feed on, such as woodlands and gardens. Deer often carry ticks.
- If you are bitten by a tick, try to remove it as quickly as possible using a simple tick remover, which are available from the Lyme Disease Action website, vets and some pharmacies. Alternatively, tie a loop of thread around the tick as close to your skin as possible and pull firmly upwards without twisting and trying not to damage the tick.
- Do not try to pull the tick out with your fingers as you
 may squeeze its contents into your body. Do not burn
 it, cover it in Vaseline or any other chemical, or scrape
 or cut the tick only remove it whole and disinfect the
 area after removal.
- To avoid tick bites, keep your arms and legs covered when walking in woodlands, use insect repellents such as DEET or Picaridin, check for ticks regularly when out walking, and brush off clothing before going indoors. Ensure children are safely dressed when in areas of vegetation.

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Lyme says goodbye to its oldest resident Molly



■ MOLLY Raison, just a few months off turning 105, was thought to be Lyme's oldest resident

MOLLY Raison, thought to be Lyme Regis' oldest resident, has died just a few months before her 105th birthday.

Born and bred in the town, Molly was the youngest and last surviving of eight children. She died last week, a few months before her 105th birthday which would have been in March.

Her father was Alben Wiscombe, a former Mayor of Lyme Regis and joint founder of A. and F. Wiscombe, the local building firm. Molly's family home was in Broad Street and she sat her matriculation exams at the old school at the now Woodmead Halls in the days before the Woodroffe - formerly Lyme Regis Grammar School - became established.

She was an active member of Lyme Operatic Society with several stage roles to her credit.

Many will remember Molly from the West Dorset Shoe Shop - now Martin Diplock estate agent - a family business which she ran for more than 40 years, taking over from her mother, Annie.

After retiring in 1973 she devoted much of her

OBITUARY MOLLY RAISON

spare time to the RNLI. If she wasn't helping to run the lifeboat gift shop she was knitting or organising various fundraising events for the char-

Molly spent her last seven years at Bymead House nursing home in Charmouth where she remained happy and active until shortly before her death. The family extend their thanks to the staff of Bymead House for the love and care they showed Molly.

Molly is survived by two children, Gaye and Nick, and by four grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and numerous nephews and

The funeral service to celebrate Molly's life will be held at East Devon Crematorium, Whimple, at 1.30pm on October 19th. At Molly's request those attending are asked to wear something bright and colourful.

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Getting mucky in the mud kitchen!



CHILDREN from St Michael's Pre-School in Lyme Regis were excited to receive their latest piece of play and learning equipment - their veru own mud kitchen.

The mud kitchen was made by Andy Hopkins, who donated all of the materials and his time free of charge for the pre-school.

Mr Hopkins, being a chef himself, wanted to add to the children's learning and enjoyed creating the piece.

He said: "It was an absolute pleasure to have done this for the pre-school, and to see the enjoyment on the children's faces made it so worthwhile. I really hope they all continue to enjoy and benefit from the kitchen for many years to come".

The kitchen includes a play oven, shelving, mixing bowls, hooks and pegs for the utensils and a sink. Pre-school leader Jenny Bull said: "The children are so engrossed in their play while they weigh and measure their muddy creations and potions, it's fantastic to see.

"Within this role play they mimic what they have seen before and how adults behave. They commu-

nicate with each other, solve situations such as taking turns and explore a multitude of sensory materials such as soil, sand and water.

"They have recipe books available and can write their 'ingredients' on accompanying clipboards and notebooks. We are all so grateful for what Andy has done for our pre-school."

Those intersted in visiting the pre-school should call the adjoining school office on 01297 442623.

DON'T FORGET OUR CAMPAIGN TO SAVE THE RED ARROWS

The View From is still continuing its campaign to raise funds towards future displays by the Red Arrows in Lyme Regis.

The campaign was launched after it was announced that the

Arrows would be charging in excess of £12,000 for future displays and the RNLI Guild, who usually arrange for the Red Arrows to visit during Lifeboat Week, were unable to meet these costs.



The Red Arrows have confirmed they are unavailable during next year's Lifeboat Week, but Lyme Regis Town Council, with the help of the *View From*, is hoping to book the crack aerobatic team,

whose relationship with the town goes back 40-plus years, for another day during the summer. If you're interested in helping the

If you're interested in helping the campaign, call *View From* group editor Philip Evans on 01927 446155.

WITH autumn well and truly upon us our thoughts begin to turn to battening down the hatches for winter. One area often overlooked is your property's roof, despite the fact that it bears the brunt of the rain, hail, snow and frost! But it's worth giving it a second thought because that moss up there is slowly causing problems which accelerate over winter. Rain sodden moss adds considerably to the weight load on your roof, but of more concern is the freeze/thaw effect. Waterlogged moss expands when frozen, lifting tiles and causing them to fracture at the join with the tile above. In addition, moss at any cement/tile join (ridge tiles and gulley interfaces for example) will gradually crack the cement seal, causing the render to fall out and allowing moisture in. Removing the moss halts this process entirely, which in the long term reduces your maintenance costs. As an added bonus the roof cleaners will, as part of the process, clear your gutters and downpipes ready for winter.





It's time to turn Lyme pink!

LYME Regis will be turning pink once again to support Cancer Research UK.

with pre-school leader Jenny Bull, St

Michael's Primary School headteacher

Annabelle Grose and chef Andy Hopkins.

Above, trying out the new kitchen with Andy

The Lyme Regis branch of Cancer Research UK will be hosting their annual "Turn Lyme Pink" day on Friday, October 23rd as part of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Local shops and businesses are being encouraged to join in by having staff dress in pink for the day and holding their own fundraisers, such as cake sales, raffles or asking customers for donations. Funds raised will be collected afterwards by the Lyme Regis branch.

The branch will also be hosting its own fundraiser on the day - a coffee morning at Lyme Regis Baptist Church from 9am to 1pm, where refreshments and homemade cakes and treats will be available, as well as a raffle.

Those interested in joining in should contact branch member Francesca Evans on 01297 446154 or 07810 221 420, who will be able to provide businesses with pink Cancer Research UK balloons and collection tins to help with



fundraising efforts.

Other Cancer Research UK events this year will include a curry night in the Lister Room on Marine Parade to tie in with bonfire and fireworks night on Saturday, November 7th. Places are limited so to book, contact branch chairman on 01297 446155.

There will also be a Christmas bingo at the Woodmead Halls on Friday, November 27th with eyes down at 8pm, and the branch is also hoping to organise a Christmas party night on Saturday, December 19th in place of its usual Great Lyme Regis Christmas Pudding Race, which is not being held this year but is hoped to return in 2016.

To take part in Turn Lyme Pink Day, call Francesca Evans on 01297 446154 or 07810 221 420 to register your interest



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Beach litter pickers show support for nationwide plastic bag charge



■ SUPPORTING THE BAG CHARGE: Litter pickers from the Love Lyme's Beaches group, including town, district and county councillor Daryl Turner (far right) show off their eco-friendly bags as the plastic carrier charge is introduced

VOLUNTEERS from the Love Lyme's Beaches group were out in force last Sunday, removing litter from Monmouth Beach in Lyme Regis.

More than 20 volunteers helped clear the beach from fishing rope, cans and various plastic waste including carrier bags, but hopefully this could soon change.

The beach clean tied in with the nationwide introduction of a five pence charge for plastic carrier bags from larger stores. The change, which has already been rolled out across Wales and Scotland, is expected to curb carrier bag use and reduce the number of plastic bags reaching our beaches and seas.

The group showed their support for the changes and what they will be using to carry their shopping on Monday with a wide variety of jute, tote, bag for life and cooler bags.

Matilda Manley, project officer for Litter Free

Coast and Sea, a campaign to reduce marine and beach litter and improve bathing water quality along the Dorset and East Devon coast, said: "Locally, plastic bags can cause harm to marine wildlife and seabirds through ingestion and entanglement. They can also get caught in fisherman's nets and boat propellers.

"It is great to see how much the community in Lyme Regis love their beach and already use reusable bags."

If you would like to get involved with Love Lyme's Beaches, the group hold several beach cleans at Lyme Regis throughout the year. To find out when the next beach clean will happen and other beach cleans along the coast visit the website www.dorsetforyou.com/litter-free-coast or the Facebook page www.facebook.com/Litter-FreeCoastandSea or on follow them on Twitter

Golf captains raise £5,500



■ OUTGOING Lyme Regis Golf Club captains Roger Seed and Rosie Jackman are pictured above with a cheque for £5,500 raised at a number of events throughout their year in office for their chosen charities. Rosie selected The Neuro Foundation to support, while Roger raised funds for Turner Syndrome and each charity will now received £2,750. Photo by ROB COOMBE

If you have a story for the View From Lyme Regis, contact editor Francesca Evans by calling 01297 446154 or email francesca@pemedia.co.uk



AFTER a great first week I was back at the gym after work on Monday feeling great and looking forward to my next

couple of sessions. Again I was struck with how much space there was considering it was Monday night and probably the most popular time for people to train. There were no issues with having to wait for any equipment at all, you

can just get on with your workout; it really does make a huge difference. On Monday night Duncan had me focused on a full body session doing the same as I had done on Saturday but with less reps on heavier weights. It was a totally different feeling and I did find certain bits harder than others. As it with less reps on heavier weights. It was a totally different feeling and I did find certain bits harder than others. As it was a full body workout I lifted weights using both the upper and lower body. Despite my previous knee injury my legs feel relatively strong, which is the total opposite to my upper body. I particularly struggled with the chest press and found it really hard to squeeze out the last few reps, but Duncan gave me plenty of encouragement and helped me through. He was always on hand to give me pointers with my technique as I often found myself adjusting without realising and making things harder than they should be.

I've quickly realized how important it is to use the correct techniques, especially when weight training and that is where I feel the BI Health & Fitness team really makes a difference. They are all really friendly and get to know all their members on a personal level so you don't feel stupid or intimidated having to ask for help. Even if you don't ask they are always there to give you pointers making sure you're not going to injure yourself by lifting in the wrong way.

Tuesday night was the one I'd really been looking forward to, as it was a golf specific session focusing on exercises that will strengthen my golf game. The session was again totally different from what I'd done up to now with a lot of focus on flexibility but also working on my core strength. Everything I did was a lot more controlled and I could really feel how it was using the muscles that help me generate power with my golf swing.

Dúncan also showed me a few exercises with a new piece of equipment they have, which is called an RMT club. I instantly felt comfortable as you can hold it similar to a golf club and work the specific muscle groups you use in the

instantly felt comfortable as you can hold it similar to a golf club and work the specific muscle groups you use in the golf swing. The club is weighted and doing some more vigorous exercises with it certainly got the heart pumping. It was a brilliant session that I really enjoyed. It's great to know that the team can structure you a programme based entirely on the areas you want to work on, especially if you play a specific sport. Duncan told me how they have recently created a programme for a local gig rower and also a cricket bowler. It gives a real difference to your workout and it certainly gave me extra motivation knowing it would directly help my golf game. I want to thank Duncan for putting that together for me and I look forward to developing more on that in the future.

That was my last session for the week, as I write this I'm about to head to Barcelona on a stag do for the weekend!

Not the best thing for a fit and healthy lifestyle but from time to time well have the odd slin up! However it has left.

Not the best thing for a fit and healthy lifestyle but from time to time we all have the odd slip up! However it has left me feeling almost frustrated that I now can't train until Monday, I'm really enjoying working out and in this short time it's already making me feel so much better about myself. I'm coming back to a personal training session with Craig on Monday, after a heavy weekend away with the boys it could be interesting!

Volunteers needed to create 'community haven' at Belmont

A SMALL team of volunteers from Lyme Regis have been working away at the lower gardens of Belmont, the former home of famed author John Fowles and 18th century businesswoman Eleanor Coade.

The lower garden is separate from the house and upper garden and will be run and used by the local people of Lyme Regis. The house itself recently received a £1.8million restoration by the Landmark Trust and will now be let as self-catering holiday accommodation.

The volunteer group meet every Thursday at 11am onwards, but they also organise other times to work on

the garden to suit their needs and new volunteers are always welcome.

The Lyme branch of Travis Perkins has agreed to donate a shed for the project, and volunteers will soon be moving onto the next phase now that most of the overgrowth has been cut back.

The gardens at Belmont were once beautiful, landscaped, Victorian gardens reaching down to the promenade and public gardens below. The garden has a number of beautiful specimen trees and once held a rare groups and species of plants.

It fell into disrepair in the late 1980s and became immensely overgrown in the following years. Unfortunately, many of the rare species have been lost but the garden still has an amazing structure that volunteers are currently uncovering and they hope it will be beautiful again with the help from the people of Lyme Regis.

John Fowles, former owner of Belmont and author of "The French Lieutenant's Woman", wished



to see the gardens used for educational and community use, so the volunteers are creating a "secret garden", described as a "haven for the community to enjoy and learn new skills", separate from the house which will be let out.

Since the Landmark Trust have taken over the property in Pound Street (pictured above), Groundwork and the trust have been brought in to set up a Friends of Belmont Gardens group to take on renovation of the historical garden.

Helen Staveley, project officer with Groundwork, said: "It is our wish also for the garden to be used by the community to develop its potential as a haven of tranquillity and be used for education and community groups.

"The garden has a good variety of wildlife and has many insects, amphibians and mammals that call it home. There is so much potential, it's really exciting."

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Broadcasting is a strictly great British skill!

HE inaugural *Radio Times* Festival landed on the glorious green at Hampton Court Palace last month for a three-day extravaganza packed with workshops, celebrity interviews and events, all to celebrate everything that's great about broadcasting in this country.

Fans of some of the most watched and listened-to programmes descended on the palace for a weekend of pure unadulterated pleasure and with Indian summer conditions, the feel of a countryside village fete was complete.

I had been invited to attend in a press capacity and therefore was able to dip in and out of a variety of different proceedings.

Some of the festivities were lost on me as my schedule dictates I'm often working when prime time shows are aired. That said, I do have my favourites and as a teenager I did take work experience at *Newsround*, so I jumped in with both feet and immersed myself in the world of television and radio for the full three days.

Day one began with a breakfast reception complete with bacon butties (I do love getting free food) in the VIP marquee. We were welcomed by *Radio Times* editor Ben Preston and Andrew Marr, who took time to answer questions and joked about tucking into his bacon. The broadcaster and journalist showed why he is still the premier political commentator. He was eloquent and engaging and I was sorry that due to a change in the schedule. I would not be able to attend his interview.

This clash did mean, however, that I had a bit of time to wander around and take in all the festival had to offer. I soon found myself in the BBC tent, and was almost immediately grabbed by a helpful staffer who took my photo next to *Doctor Who!* Ok, it was actually in front of a green screen and the Doctor was just superimposed later, but I did look the part and I will eagerly await my call from the producers when they next need someone to fulfil the role. I also did a bit of football commentary, at which I wasn't very adept, but as a Yeovil Town fan I'm not used to describing goals.

The next call on my agenda was the real Wolf Hall tour, which saw a group of 30 or so of us hot-footing it

Lyme's own talented stage performer, Nicky Sweetland, was recently invited to the first Radio Times Festival as theatre critic for the View From's sister papers in London, where she was able to mingle with the stars and even steal a dance with a Strictly professional.

across the road to the grounds of Hampton Court Palace. We were met by one of the curators, highly acclaimed Tudor historian Tracy Borman, who gave us a brief introduction before taking us on a magical journey around the older parts of the estate. We were even given a couple of special treats by firstly being huddled into a darkened store to see a hat rumoured to have been worn by Henry VIII and then to finish, we were taken onto the roof of the palace and allowed to wander between the chimneys as we drank in the sumptuous views from our vantage point.

Once back down with my feet on terra firma I again had a little break so decided to sit in the catering quarter and watch an interview with some of our rugby greats on the ITV stage. David Flatman, Ben Kay and Shane Williams filled an enlightening half hour by taking questions and giving their opinions on the current Rugby World Cup.

Friday at the festival was really *Doctor Who* day, so after a morning of flitting around to other things, I thought it was about time I should dip into the world of the Daleks. With so many hardcore fans around, I did feel a little out of place without a sonic screwdriver but really enjoyed the interview with first Russell T. Davies and then the authors of a book called *The Scientific Secrets of Doctor Who*. Now look, I don't pretend to be clever, but I did find some of the astrophysics explained by the pair to be enthralling.

It was then time to take to the main arena with the multitudes for the climax, which was to involve comedian Frank Skinner interviewing the Doctor himself, Peter Capoldi. I'm going to come clean here and tell you that when they announced there would be a delay in the interview starting, I decided I was just too cold and tired and so beat a retreat. I did hear from other journalists the next day however, that it was a great success.



■ STRICTLY GOOD FUN: Lyme's own Nicky Sweetland, right, with former Strictly Come Dancing professional Robin Windsor

Day two began for me with a talk by former Conservative MP Gyles Brandreth, whose stand-up routine about our use of the English language was both witty and fascinating, particularly for the more mature in attendance. My next foray was to see another entertainment stalwart John Challis, whose interview about his books, including one titled *Being Boysey*, was full of amusing anecdotes but again was very much aimed at the more silver haired show goer.

A more mixed event and hugely popular was the EastEnders at 30 interview introduced by Gaby Roslin and attended by Stars Danny Dyer and Natalie Cassidy alongside the executive producer Dominic Treadwell-Collins, who revealed Benedict Cumberbatch had promised to be in the show. It's a long time since I've seen EastEnders but I was taken by how passionate all four of the panellists were about the storylines and its importance in British culture.

Now, the *Great British Bake-Off* is something I watch as, contrary to popular belief, I am actually something of a domestic goddess. I have also got to admit to having a bit of a crush on Paul Hollywood so there was no way I was going to miss out on the chance to hear his glorious Liverpudlian inflections. In a love-like haze I listened intently as Mr Hollywood revealed much about his early career and that, hilariously, his pet name for Mary Berry is Bez. It was then my turn, and I asked the culinary maestro what he would bake to try to impress someone?

Through the deafening sound of my fluttering heart as the steely blue eyes caught my gaze, I think I heard Paul say he would make a good old fashioned bread and butter pudding, a dish he had recently prepared for Chris Evans at the Car Fest.

I then dipped into a very entertaining quiz run by the BFI before catching the second half of an interview with the cast and creatives of *Call the Midwife*, who revealed that series five would start to cover the devastating consequences of Thalidomide on babies in the 1960s

I finished the chilly and now relatively quiet evening by listening to a fascinating interview with radio DJ and festival afficionado Edith Bowman, who revealed her passion for wellies and Kylie Minogue.

There are a few things that get my inner fangirl going to quite such an extent as BBC1's Strictly Come Dancing and day three of the festival was Strictly day, so I quite literally galloped to the event and arrived far too early. My first engagement was a masterclass with former Strictly star and world championship ballroom dancer Robin Windsor. After an initial warm-up I was paired with one of the festival's

presenters, Jo Pickard, who after only about five minutes had to leave to introduce another event. This left me with no partner, so much to my absolute delight, the man himself, Robin Windsor, swept me off my feet and we danced the rest of the session together. I thought I'd died and gone to heaven. I have to say I'm more Ann Widdecombe than Ola Jordan and poor Robin had his toes trodden on more than once, but for me the giggling when I went the wrong way and the general dragging around the dance floor only made it more fun.

There was then another schedule clash, which meant I had to miss half of Susanna Reid's interview with Sir Bruce Forsyth, but when I did get there, it was well worth it. The 87-year- old veteran showed his trademark quick wit and totally engaged the filled auditorium. Bouncing off Reid, Sir Bruce still has tremendous sparkle and regaled the crowds with tales of old.

The pair even finished with a tango.

I then watched an excellent *Strictly* panel interview hosted by *The One Show's* Alex Jones and featuring Russell Grant, Deborah Meaden and my friend Robin Windsor, before I joined throngs of chirping children for a Q and A with David Walliams. The comedian turned author read extracts from some of his top-selling books and revealed that he would be playing the dinner lady when one of them, *Billionaire Boy*, was adapted for TV.

After a thank-you to the organisers I bid a fond farewell, tired but filled with pride at how awesome the broadcasting industry in this country remains. With rumours of major cuts to the BBC, many of the performers commented on their hopes that the institution will remain.

Popular events like this can only help keep the discussion to the fore



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Drawing and movement class to launch at Hub

A NEW drawing and movement class for toddlers right up to young teens is launching at The Hub youth club in Lyme Regis.

The first Yoga on Paper class will be held on Saturday, October 17th, helping to develop focus, balance and flexibility, boost drawing and pen control skills and providing fun and motivating drawing and exercise that helps to give the body and brain a good stretch.

Each class begins with some simple movements which help to develop balance and co-ordination. These include games, movements and balances adapted from Tai Chi, Qigong and yoga.

Following these introductory movements, the children then pick up coloured pencils and are guided through drawing exercises. Patterns presented vary depending on age of children and their abilities and will usually include running forms, geometrical shapes such as stars, triangles and circles, patterns and ancient symbols perhaps from Norse or Celtic traditions.

Beginning simply, children build up their skills and develop confidence in choosing patterns for themselves. Classes finish with sharing pictures, experiences and a closing exercise.

Qualified Steiner teacher Lucy Hampson, who is running the classes, said: "Children's healthy development and wellbeing is at the heart of my work. I have worked with youngsters for many years and it is crucial to get good hand eye coordination at an early age. These classes give children to ability to develop these basic skills that are sometimes overlooked and can cause developing youngster problems in later life."

Lucy qualified as a teacher in Exmouth 1996 and taught children for many years. She brings together her wealth of knowledge and experience in this unique programme for children.

Saturday's class runs from 10am to 11am for 7s and unders and from 11am to 12noon for 8-plus years costing £6 each or £5 for concessions.

There will be two further classes in October on Thursday 29th and Friday 30th, both from 10am to 12noon costing £12 each or £10 for concessions, at which all ages are welcome. A regular, weekly class will also be starting in November at the Friends Meeting House, Bridport, on Wednesdays during term time from 3pm to 6pm.

To book your place or for more details email lucy@yogaonpaper.com or call 01308 863124.

FAMILY RUN

Luggers battle it out to win Weymouth contest

LYME Regis' ukulele group The Luggers have won a competition in Weymouth.

The group took part in the Battle of Ukulele Bands held at St Edmond's Hall, Weymouth, on October 3rd. This is an annual event held to raise funds for the church and local charities, with a cider press, hog roast and local produce.

The highlight was the battle of the bands, with ukulele groups from across Dorset split into two categories - novice and experienced.

Judging is based on a points system by The Mother Ukers, a professional ukulele band from Bournemouth. The Wookers from Bridport won the novice section and The Luggers came joint first with Swanage Ukuladies in the experienced category, which featured eight bands.

Pictured right, Paul Burnage from The Luggers picks up the band's trophy from Jonty of The Mother Ukers.



Apply for funding from Candles on the Cobb

YOUTH organisations from the Lyme Regis area are being invited to apply for funding from the Candles on the Cobb Committee.

Candles on the Cobb this year raised a staggering £40,000, half of which will be donated to Make A Wish UK and the remaining half split between local youth groups.

Those interested in applying for funding should contact the committee's secretary Les Herbert by Friday, November 6th, giving the name of the group, how many young people are involved

with it, and a brief explanation as to how the money would be spent.

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'Brilliant' pastel demonstration well received by Lyme Regis Art Society

LAST week, Lyme Regis Art Society were delighted to host a demonstration by Rebecca De Mendoca, a brilliantly talented pastel artist.

From a very artistic family, Rebecca trained in theatre design, working with several well-known figures before concentrating on her own work, teaching and running courses.

With a photograph of her teenage son, Rebecca drew hard Conte pastel strokes, emphasising the important planes of the face onto pastel paper covered with Art Spectrum's Pastel Primer, which gives the paper toothed texture needed to hold the pastel grains.

She showed the human skull to be actually egg shaped with flattened sides so that the face area is an oblong with the line of the eyes being halfway down it, the end of the nose halfway between the eye line and the chin, and the ear sitting on the side of the head, between the eyebrows line and the end of the

Explaining every move, Rebecca demonstrated a range of strokes, from thickly-covered areas to light wispy lines for hair or horses manes and twisted strokes for tangled curls and fur, and showed how a sharp edge of hard plastic could scrape off excess pastel, allowing another layer to be added.

Before starting a portrait, Rebecca takes a lot of photographs in different lighting conditions to find which best suits the image. When depicting skin, she uses harder pastels in ochres and browns, overlaying these with paler tones of soft Unison pastels to give luminosity.

Experimenting with the tonal ranges for the skin colours of different ethnic groups, she found the middle range of tones to be the same for everyone, some just needing extra tones



from the ends of the spectrum and that a person's hair and eyebrows fell within the same range as their skin.

After tea, Rebecca answered questions, giving clear details of useful techniques. A brilliant pastellist, she is also an excellent communicator and was well-received by her large and enthusiastic audience.

Rebecca will tutor a morning workshop for the society at Lyme Regis Football Club on Tuesday, October 13th and the next demonstration, named "Buildings With Attitude", will be held on Tuesday, October 20th in the Woodmead Halls from 2pm to 4pm by Annette Burkitt, working in gouache.

Visitors and new members are always very welcome. For further information, contact secretary Sheila Stratton on 02297 445464.

Plenty of family fun at museum this half term



LYME Regis Museum will be hosting a variety of family events during the October half term.

On Tuesday, October 27th and Thursday 29th, children's craft activities and the museum's popular fossil polishing will be on offer.

The museum's Help Us Grow (HUG) group, raising funds for the attraction's proposed extension, will be running the activities on Tuesday 27th on the museum terrace is dry or inside if wet. These will include "Make-a-Saurus" using clay and other materials, making Christmas decorations and the Find a Fos-

sil game from 11am to 2pm costing £2.50 per child.

Entrance to the museum will be free on Thursday 29th with a Halloween-theme craft session from 10.30am to 3pm. The last fossil polishing session of the season will also be held on the terrance during this times allowing you to take home your own souvenir of the Jurassic Coast for pocket-money prices.

For more information on these or future events, call the museum on 01297 443370 or contact info@lymeregis museum.co.uk

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■ FUN AND GAMES: Clown Hattie Maths looks on as the children get crafty with Little Inkers. Below, families enjoy the range of activities



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THE Bridport and Lyme Regis branch of the National Childbirth Trust (NCT) celebrated its 30th birthday in style on Saturday with a host of entertainment for babies and toddlers, as well as a celebration of all the local charity has achieved.

More than 30 families joined the fun at Salway Ash Village Hall to mark three decades of this volunteer-run charity, which organises a range of support groups, training and information services covering all aspects of pregnancy, birth and beyond.

The branch volunteers pulled out the stops to lay on a range of activities, including arts and crafts provided by Little Inkers, a clown, toddler disco, hula-hooping and lots of homemade cakes.

Branch president, Ellen Simon, who helped to found the group in 1985, congratulated volunteers past and present for their efforts and identified the unique role that the NCT plays in the community.

She said: "We offer, and have always offered, information and support on a wide range of issues, from birth and breastfeeding, to weaning and the toddler years, but always focused on being as friendly and inclusive as possible.

"Some people get involved with our branch for years (30 in my case!), others come to one group just at the point when they need a confidence boost or some moral support and then they don't need to come again. That is exactly why we are here, to offer that flexible and useful support, and I am very proud to be the president of such a vibrant local community group."

Ellen encouraged party-goers to comment on what the NCT meant to them on bunting and tags, with the pieces to be turned into a decoration that will capture the spirit of the charity.

Local businesses and generous branch mem-

bers had donated more than 30 raffle prizes and a cake was enjoyed and "Happy Birthday" was sung.

Congratulations were also expressed to branch co-ordinator, Danielle Lanning on her recent award for winning NCT South West Region Volunteer of the Year.

Danielle was commended for the new life she had breathed into the group, her personal commitment and her innovation, in particular setting up a new Just Bumps pregnancy group and ensuring a strong social media presence for the branch.

branch.

Danielle will be going to London to represent the Bridport and Lyme Regis branch, and the South West as a whole at the national NCT volun-

teering awards on October 20th.

To find out more about the NCT activities in the area, visit the group's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/nctbridport



■ HAPPY BIRTHDAY: President Ellen Simon and volunteer Anna Foxx-Neal do the honours with the cake

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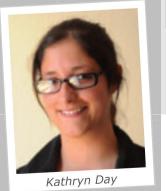
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Planning permission received for modern museum extension

WEST Dorset District Council has granted planning permission for a modern extension to Lyme Regis

The proposed £1.6million Mary Anning Wing extension, which will be largely made of glass looking out across Lyme Regis, received the approval of the district's Development Control Committee last week, despite Lyme Regis Town Council expressing concern over the use modern materials, in particular zinc panels which they said would be out of keeping with the area and the existing grade II listed museum.

West Dorset's planning officer recommended approval of the plans in their report to the Development Control

The report read: "The extensions and improvements to the museum are generally supported and will enhance the facilities and improve the building which will be of public benefit. Increased use and attraction of the museum will support local businesses and the tourist economy.

"The detailed concerns regarding the design and materials are discussed above and irrespective of the use of materials the contemporary design is con-

By FRANCESCA EVANS francesca@pemedia.co.uk

sidered to be appropriate. Although the choice of material has been questioned the additional detail provided is now considered to satisfactorily clarify how this will be used and further detail can be covered by condition.

"Alternative materials have been suggested but the proposal has not been amended and therefore the use of zinc remains and must now be considered. There is of course some subjective opinion and difference of opinion on this but overall the materials as proposed are considered to be appropriate for the design approach and as such the scheme is recommended for approval. This is subject to consideration of the final comments from Heritage England.

"In balancing the overall benefits of the scheme with the concerns regarding design and material the scheme is considered to be acceptable."

Speaking after receiving planning permission, David Tucker, director of Lyme Regis Museum said: "The trustees of Lyme Regis Museum are very grateful to West Dorset District Council for granting us planning permission for the Mary Anning Wing. This will give us the opportunity to do all we can to preserve and make accessible Lyme's fantastic heritage.

"We're now seeking the last 10 per cent of the funding we need to start construction in September 2016. We would never have got to this position without the support of so many people especially the museum's volunteers and staff, the Heritage Lottery Fund, our district and county councils and the major trusts that have pledged support.

"Lyme Regis already has a lovely museum, but this project will allow us to do much more for local people, especially children in Lyme's schools."

The proposed extension recently received a £798,000 grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund. It will include a learning space for schools, families, researchers and community groups; a redisplayed geology gallery to bring alive the story of Mary Anning; a showcase of the museum's fossil collection; new visitor reception and a bigger gift shop; lift to the upper floor galleries and a fully accessible toilet.

For more details visit the website www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk/MaryAn-

'Cautious optimism' over police funding formula

WHILE the Police Commissioner for Devon and Cornwall, Tony Hogg, has described the government's initial proposals for changes to police funding as disastrous', the commissioner for Dorset, Martyn Underhill, has welcomed them with cautious optimism.

Mr Underhill is pleased with the Government's initial proposals following the recent consultation over the funding formula used to allocate grant funding to police forces in England and Wales.

The commissioner has long campaigned for a fairer funding deal from central government for Dorset Police, with the current formula he says being outdated, unfair and not fit for purpose.

He is therefore glad that a number of elements from the Dorset submission to the consultation appear to have been in-cluded in the initial proposals being put forward by the Government to update the national formula. This includes removal of the flawed method used to recognise each force area's ability to raise money through council tax, but retention of the impact of the density of bars in a particular location.

Mr Underhill said: "I am encouraged by the initial proposals being put forward by the Government in relation to police funding nationally and, whilst the consultation remains ongoing, this potentially looks like a much fairer deal for Dorset Police and local communities.

"For example, if the initial proposals were implemented, this would see Dorset's share of the national police funding increase from 0.83 per cent to 0.87 per cent - equivalent to an increase in grant funding of £2.8 million per year."
"The consultation remains ongoing

however, and any final proposals will also be subject to transitional arrangements which will see the changes phased in over a period of time.

"It is also important to remember the wider funding context as well, with Dorset Police expecting to see a reduction of at least 25 per cent in their grant funding over the next four years when the next Comprehensive Spending Review (CSR) is announced in November.

"It is therefore vital that Dorset receives better equality from the changes in funding formula.

County hospital could face £3.5million shortfall

DORSET County Hospital is heading for a £3.5million shortfall by the beginning of April.

The figure is being planned for by

the trust which runs the service, but may not be reached.

A spokesman says it will continue to "strive for efficiencies" but will not compromise on the quality of services

There are no plans to cut jobs although a review, currently underway may ultimately result in some services being reduced or moved altogether from the Dorchester hospital.

The main reason for overspends nationally also affects the County Hospital - having to hire in expensive agency staff after failing to recruit enough staff nurses and medics locally, or even from abroad.

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Glorious Gardens

Get your greenhouse winter-ready

By Hannan Stepnenson, Press Association

THE first frosts have already arrived in parts of the UK, which is your sign to get tender plants under cover before they succumb to the ravages of winter.

If you haven't already done so, check your greenhouse heater's working, that automatic vent openers are still operating, and clear out cucumbers, peppers, aubergine and chilli plants which have been fully harvested.

As the weather turns cooler, close up the greenhouse in

the early afternoon to trap heat, which will help to ripen indoor fruit. Keep dampness to a minimum and ventilate when possible to move air around the plants and keep them healthy.

If you have permanent fruit growing in your greenhouse

borders, work in organic matter such as compost or wellrotted manure around them.

Bring in tender plants including cannas and bananas in pots, before the frost damages the leaves, as well as shrubs including azaleas, camellias and daphnes for early spring flowers.

There's still time to sow Californian poppy, pansies, cornflowers and sweet peas, and plant bulbs for spring colour. Linda Lane, managing director of family firm Griffin Glasshouses, says key tasks should focus on letting in light, eliminating disease and controlling bugs and pests.

Autumn is a great time to have a good clear-out as you

will get rid of pests which might otherwise overwinter in the warmer environment.

"It is essential to keep glasshouses clean and healthy," she says. "They should not be used to store garden tools, pots, old plant labels and seed boxes as they can harbour pests and diseases. Make sure the glass on both the inside and out is regularly cleaned to maximise the short daylight and sunshine hours we have in the winter."

Use a proprietary glass cleaner if the panes are particularly dirty, otherwise just plain water, making sure it doesn't drop on to the leaves of the plants. She advises against using a pressure washer unless it's a warm day when plants can be taken outside.

"Keep pathways and staging clean and, if necessary, wash over with a non-toxic disinfectant. Repair broken glass because draughts can cause immediate damage in cold weather."

Where panes overlap, use an old lolly stick or plant label to ease out the dirt, then give the area a gentle slosh with water to remove it completely. Use a scrubbing brush to wash down shelves and staging, making sure you do the underside as well as the top.

It may be too late in the season to repaint or treat wooden greenhouses, but all metal supports should be washed down, inside and out, again ensuring no spillage onto the plants.

You may need to put up insulation to ensure overnight temperatures are kept as high as possible inside the greenhouse, saving money on heating bills.

"Finally, our changing weather patterns suggest we are going to experience a lot more torrential rain, so make sure glasshouse guttering, and other rain harvesting facilities, are working efficiently and are clean.

"On warmer, sunny days, do make sure the glasshouse is ventilated, but remember to close up at night," warns Lane.

BEST OF THE BUNCH - Miscanthus

Ornamental grasses come into their own at this time of year and miscanthus is among the best, forming a large clump of arching mid green leaves - and in autumn upright stems appear bearing silvery flowerheads. It grows best in full sun in fairly fertile, moist but well-drained soil. The flowerheads can be left to create movement and structure in winter but should be cut down to ground level in early spring. Established clumps can be divided to increase stock in spring. Good varieties include M. sinensis 'Silberfeder', and 'Grosse Fontaine', also known as 'Big Fountain', which grows to 2m (6ft). These grasses are popular for prairie and gravel planting and some, such as 'Undine', have good orange autumn colour.



▲ Miscanthus.

GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT - Ripening tomatoes

Even if your outdoor tomatoes are green, you'll have to bring them in now to avoid them being hit by frost. But there are ways of ripening tomatoes once they've been picked. If you have cherry tomatoes, for instance, you can

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cut trusses of them and hang them in an airy place such as the kitchen or a potting shed for them to ripen. Another good way is to put a few green tomatoes in a sealed jar or brown paper bag with a banana. Bananas emit ethylene gas, which encourage tomatoes to ripen. The cooler the storage area, the longer it will take for tomatoes to ripen, but in a normal household situation, they should ripen within two weeks. If you have immature green tomatoes which simply aren't going to ripen, consider making a chutney or green tomato relish with them.



Ripening tomatoes.

WHAT TO DO THIS WEEK

- Cut the grass if the weather remains warm and dry, and trim the edges.
- Cut down all dead flower stems on herbaceous perennials and tidy borders to remove foliage and plant remains, compost this material. Leave late-flowering perennials.
- Sow a row of hardy peas and cover with cloches. Broad beans can also be sown now.
- Remove old vegetable crops, clear the ground and dig compost or manure into the soil. Leave heavy soil roughdug so frost can penetrate to help break it down.
- Lift dahlia tubers when the foliage has been blackened by frost.
- Throw a net over a branch bearing holly berries to stop the birds pecking at them.
- Bring potted late-flowering chrysanthemums under glass before frost strikes
- Wrap grease bands around the trunks of apple, plum and cherry trees to catch the winter moth as she climbs to lay her eggs.
- Rake and scarify lawns to remove thatch and other depris.
- Continue to take hardwood cuttings of roses and shrubs like cornus, buddleia and ribes.-

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A prickly subject



▲ The Hedgehog hole in the Hedgehog Street show garden at RHS Hampton Court Palace Flower Show 2014.

Hedgehog populations are in trouble. They've declined by 30% in the last 10 years alone and there are now thought to be fewer than a million left in the UK, according to the RHS.

So, what can gardeners do about it? This year, the RHS and The Wildlife Trusts are teaming up with the campaign Hedgehog Street during Wild About Gardens Week to encourage us to make gardens, schools and community spaces hedgehog-friendly

"Improving your gardens for invertebrate groups will encourage hedgehogs into the garden, as insects, slugs, snails and earthworms are the hedgehog's natural food source," says Helen Bostock, RHS senior horticultural adviser.

Hedgehogs are not herbivores, so will not feast on leaves, flowers or other plant matter, but they will feed on the pollinating insects and other species which are attracted to particular plants.

As well as feeding on slugs and snails, hedgehogs also eat groups of beetles, caterpillars, earthworms and even birds' eggs, as well as meat-based dog and cat food, or dry hedgehog food available from garden

"There's going to be an indirect benefit when it comes to plant choice," says Bostock. "If you increase invertebrates you will encourage the hedgehogs' natural food sources."

At this time of year, just before hibernation, good pollinating plants including asters, dahlias, Japanese anemones, sedums and Verbena bonariensis will all encourage just the type of invertebrates hedgehogs need to get them through the winter.

At other times of the year, a mix of flower shapes will attract a variety of insects, from tall foxgloves, to climbing honeysuckles, ornamental alliums, salvias, single flowered roses and herbs, including rosemary

Bear in mind that hedgehogs only have short legs and don't do well on steep inclines, she says.

"Remove potential hazards. Any steep sides on ponds can lead to hedgehogs drowning. Create a gentle ramp to allow them easy access in and out of the

"Check bonfire piles before you light them, as hedgehogs may be hiding underneath them and be careful when strimming long grass, where they may be found. Also, don't leave litter or items like fruit cage netting loose for hedgehogs to get caught up in. Open drains and trenches can also cause problems.

Wild About Gardens Week will also be encouraging people to create 13cm x 13cm hedgehog holes in fences, walls and other barriers to allow these creatures to access different gardens for food and shelter.

"Solid boundaries are problematic for hedgehogs," says Bostock. "Adults travel between 1-2km per night and need that space to forage."

Gardeners should not cut everything back as soon as late autumn arrives, she says. Leave some stems standing to provide effective cover and if you want to buy or make hedgehog shelters, make sure they are sturdy and that their holes are big enough for access. and place them in a quiet spot with natural cover such as leaves, so that rain doesn't flood the shelter.

To illustrate the point, RHS Harlow Carr in Yorkshire is launching three gardens which are each 5m x 5m one contemporary, one formal and the other wild with small holes in the boundaries to allow hedgehog access, featuring planting which will attract invertebrates and hedgehog shelters.

Leafy plants including hostas, which provide both cover and attract slugs and snails, which are food for hedgehogs, are featured in the gardens, as are willow shelters, short grasses and bare soil, where they can forage for worms.

:: Wild About Gardens Week runs from October 26 to November 1. For details go to www.wildaboutgardensweek.org.uk/events

GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT - Shallots

Shallots are often seen as the up-market relative of onions, having a milder flavour and looking and tasting delicious whole in casseroles, as well as being perfect for pickling. Yet they are as easy to grow as regular onions. You buy sets in February and March, planting them out with a trowel so they are just covered by soil, spacing them 20cm (8in) apart in rows 30cm (12in) apart. The area needs to be kept weed-free and you'll need to water them in periods of dry weather. Havest them when the leaves turn yellow in July or August, lift and then dry them in the sun, spreading them in lavers in a frostproof shed. Good varieties include 'Griselle' and 'Golden Gourmet'.

BEST OF THE BUNCH - Liriope

This underrated perennial provides a dense evergreen clump of strap-shaped leaves all year round, but its moment of glory comes in autumn when striking violet flowers appear. They combine well with bright pink Nerine bowdenii or colchicums, or alternatively establish clumps between spring-flowering shrubs, where their leaves will add year-round interest. Liriope muscari, a reliable tough plant, prefers neutral to acid

soil and can withstand drought, seaside winds and shade. However, they do flower best in sun. Many have variegated foliage. White-flowered types include 'Monroe White', which grows to 25cm (10in). In spring, cut down old leaves to the ground to encourage fresh new



WHAT TO DO THIS WEEK

- Cut seedheads of Acanthus spinosus, teasel and globe artichokes to dry and use for decoration in the home in winter
- · Lift, divide and replant older clumps of perennials such as crocosmia, hardy geraniums and hostas
- · Lift canna lilies, which can be treated as tender perennials, trimmed and potted into peat-free compost, stored in a frost-free place where it's cool and dry
- Continue to plant spring-flowering bulbs
- · Pot up half-hardy fuchsias and take them under

cover if necessary, keeping them cool and dry but don't let them dry out completely

- · Begin winter digging once the ground has been cleared, particularly if you have heavy clay soil, which benefits from being broken up and exposed to winter
- · Pick the last of the runner beans and, if they are not too large, freeze them
- · Cover bare ground with polythene to protect the soil from winter rain
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■ MAGNA Housing staff at their new building on the 'old' Poundbury site



TRADE supervisor Selena Parsons and the trade team, now all housed in the same offices

By TREVOR BEVINS trevorbevins@gmail.co.uk

A WEST DORSET housing association has moved into new offices on the site of their old repairs building in Dorchester. Prior to that the building was once a meat factory.

Magna Housing, which has many tenants in Lyme Regis, moved out of the site on Railway Triangle Industrial Estate in Dorchester over a year ago and since then has redeveloped the old build-

Yogesh Vadgama, head of Magna's technical services department, was responsible for the project. He said: "The old building leaked and was desperately in need of work, but bits of it were ok. So we stripped off all the external fabric of the building and re-built around the existing structure.

"It's very important that we use our resources, including money, wisely and carefully, giving the best value for money we can. We decided not to move into brand new offices, but to redevelop our old office site.

"Doing this cost us less money, so we have more money to spend on looking after our tenants and providing a good maintenance and repairs service."

Graham Colls, group chief executive, who officially opened the building, said: "We celebrated our 25th anniversary last year and we plan to be here to celebrate our 50th. This new building goes a long way to making sure that we have offices that are fit for purpose and will see us through those next 25 years.

Selena Parsons, trade supervisor, said: "The offices are really lovely and modern. But best of all. we are all in one building together and it makes it much easier to work with other departments and provide the best service possible for our residents."

Council consults on support services

DORSET County Council is consulting on four options about how it could deliver its support services in fu-

The council began a review of its support services – core functions like HR, legal, IT, customer services, business support and finance – in July. The aim was to decide how the council could access effective support services but at a lower cost.

The support services also need the skills and capability to help the council continue to change the way it delivers services. This is part of the council's Forward Together programme, to both manage the council's finances in the light of continued reductions in grant and continue to provide the services the people of Dorset need.

Council leader Robert Gould said: "The council support services do a vital job in helping deliver services to residents. Much has been done already to save money in this area - £6.5 million of savings have been delivered over the last five years. However, we need to look for new ways of working to ensure the council has the support it needs while continuing to save money."
The four options being considered are:

- Continuing to deliver support services mainly through council staff. This would mean the council working to improve its support services on its own, buying in additional skills as required.
- Entering a shared service with other local authorities. Joining or forming a partnership of local authorities to deliver the services jointly, sharing skills and expertise.
- Recruiting a single partner to work on a 'risk and reward' basis to help the council transform. Working with a partner to make the changes with the partner usually being paid from the savings generated.
- Letting a contract to a commercial partner to deliver the support services for us. This would see all or some of the support services outsourced to company, which would then provide them for the coun-

Councillor Gould added: "At this stage we are considering a range of options, all of which have pros and cons. To help us decide we would very much appreciate local people's views."

A document explaining the options is available at www.dorsetforyou.com/support-services-review along with a questionnaire asking people what they think. The consultation will run until November 16th and a decision will be made in December.

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Town Mill pays tribute to Edna View from the churches

nity are proud to be hosting an exhibition of paintings, drawings and sketchbooks that chart the life of one of Lyme's most treasured amateur artists, Edna Dorrington

This retrospective, which includes many works not exhibited before, will be held at the mill's Courtyard Gallery from October 16th to 21st.

Edna, who passed away in January, was a stalwart member and leading light of many of Lyme's art groups, including chairman of Lyme Regis Art Society, and she won legions of fans with her paintings of crowded Lyme beaches, streets and allotments, always done in her own inimitable,

Having specialised in art at teacher training college and taught art in primary schools, Edna explained to Anthea Simmons in an interview for the View from Lyme Regis in 2010 what brought her to the Dorset coast and how her paintings evolved.

"I came to Lyme eight years ago having lived and taught all my adult life in Hertfordshire. The children had grown up and gone, and my husband had this idea that he wanted to get away from London and be near the sea.

"I wasn't really that keen on being uprooted but we came and had a look at Lyme and that was it. I fell in love with Monmouth Beach. For the first few vears here I was known as 'The Pebble Lady' be-

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a bit obsessed with them really.

"Then I went to an adult education class run by Anthony Hewitt. One day he said we had to paint a beach scene with people and that was it. I looked at all the people on the beach and I could just see the humour in it all.

"And the resemblance to real people is purely accidental, but I do put the same couple in every painting. People will look for them now, I suppose. Maybe they'll look for them instead of looking for themselves! "I love it when people try to spot themselves or

someone they know in the pictures. I take my sketchbook down to the beach all the time, and my camera. But they really aren't real people, they're a sort of hybrid.'

One of Edna's Monmouth Beach paintings is now owned by Sidmouth Museum, and another of her classic Lyme beach scenes graces the wall of the mairie in Lyme twin town of Barfleur, Normandy,

as Edna was a great supporter of the twinning. Now Lyme will get the opportunity to enjoy her talents, celebrate her life and search for that recurring couple on the beach.

"Edna Dorrington: A Retrospective: has been made possible thanks to the support of the Dorrington and Odell families who have loaned these works. For more details, visit www.townmillartsguid.com



A TRIBUTE: The late Lyme Regis artist Edna Dorrington and, below, one of her classic beach



THE Christian churches have often been accused of not being sufficiently concerned about the care of our environment. The fact that we are "made in the image of God" has

led to many feeling superior to all other animal, insect and vegetable species, as not being equally precious or cared for by God. We are now realising that this is wrong and the Pope is urging us all to care far more for the state of our world. Not merely for our own preservation, but for the sake of the natural world in itself - it too has "rights"!

Given that the vast majority of scientists agree that our planet is warming up far too rapidly, we must act rapidly to conserve our planet for the future.

We all have a role to play, however small. A special Country Service has been held at Monkton Wyld Church with the involvement of the neighbouring Monkton Wyld Court, a sustainable living centre.

We agreed to do what we can to celebrate all that is good in Creation and to pray for its well being. Take action to prove that we really do care!

In my view, Christians should find common cause to work with all environmental care organisations and faith groups in spiritual and practical ways. What unites us in this is far more than might divide us in

At our Country Service we read a lovely poem: "Be Careful with the World, Pass it on to others who haven't yet been born. Be careful with the world don't leave it wrecked and worn. Love it like a best friend, love it no matter what. Be careful with the world, it's the only world we've got!" [Steve Turner,

Don't forget showing of the film "Shadowlands -The Story of CS Lewis" at 7pm on October 23rd at the Bethany Chapel in Coombe Street.

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Dorchester Festival favourites RSVP return with their infectious bhangra beats

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Every show comes with an introduction to Bhangra dance - everyone's included with RSVP's emphasis on partying Punjabi style, and Dorchester Arts are excited to welcome them back to perform at the Corn Exchange on Saturday, October 24th at 8pm.

With musicians drawn from one family across two generations, RSVP are wholly rooted in an authentic living tradition, yet unafraid to innovate, this is the ultimate celebratory Indian music.

The roots of RSVP started when bandleader Dildar was a child. He was well known as a child performer, singing at family gathering and community events.

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RSVP as the band was started in the early 90's with Dildar recruiting Chris Horn (a talented studio engineer), his cousin Rajoo (playing Dholak) and his brother Judge (who had to learn the bass from scratch). The band has gone through many changes since then, but the RSVP you see now was produced when Puggy (Drums), Sarah (Violin/Accordion/Flute), Mark (Guitar) and Jeevan (Percussion) came together. Bhangra is the traditional folk music of the Punjab

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The week of activities opens on Tuesday, October 13th with the Bridport Story Slam. The exciting event sees local writers showcasing their prose fiction in front of a live audience and panel of judges. Register to read your work at frances.colville@gmail.com or just come along to listen.

On Wednesday, October 14th, 6pm there will be a chance to join a group of local writers, Storytraders, for the launch of their new collection of stories, poems and flash fiction inspired by 'rope'. A number of writers will be reading their work beginning at 6.15pm and the book will be on sale at the event.

Later in the evening at 8pm there will be a retelling of The Picture of Dorian Gray. Adapted by Wilde's grandson Merlin Holland and John O'Connor, the play is set in the decadent world of Victorian London. Combining drawing-room comedy and gothic horror, this is a gripping and hugely entertaining theatrical event that showcases Wilde's remarkable talent.

There will be a workshop on Thursday, October 15th, 4-6pm with author and journalist Maria Mc-Carthy. Writing For Publication gives aspiring writers insider tips on how to get journalism, novels or nonfiction books published.

Enjoy an evening of wonderful poetry and prose from this year's Bridport Prize judges Roger Mc-Gough (Poetry), Jane Rogers (Short Story) and Jane Feaver (The Peggy Chapman Andrews Award For a First Novel), Friday, October 16th, 7.30pm.

Step back to the sixties on Sunday, October 18th and celebrate the 50th anniversary of one of the most exciting years in recent history -1965. There'll be an open-mic afternoon where musicians can play the year's biggest hits or something a little

more obscure, all are welcome to join us to rewind five decades to a year whose musical influence still resonates today. MC Declan Duffy.

The week will culminate in a screening of Dr Zhivago, the award-winning movie based on Pasternick's novel. The epic romance tells the story of Russian physician and poet who, although married to another, falls in love with a political activist's wife and experiences hardship during the First World War and then the October Revolution.

Arts Centre Director Laura Cockett said "We're looking forward to celebrating reading and writing with a week of entertaining activities for all".

Tickets are available Ionline from www.bridportarts.com or from the Arts Centre's box office 01308 424204.



Adam Long's 'Dickens Abridged'

FROM Adam Long, founding member of The Reduced Shakespeare Company and co-creator of The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged) comes Dickens Abridged – a fast-paced musical comedy. An absurdly talented cast of four bring hundreds of the great author's best-loved characters to life in 70 minutes of madcap Dickensian mayhem.

This wonderful show is a high-speed comic journey through Dickens' Greatest Hits, including Oliver Twist, Great Expectations (complete with flaming bride), David Copperfield, Bleak House in less than sixty seconds, A Tale of Two Cities featuring a fully functioning guillotine, Nicholas Nickleby, The Old Curiosity Shop, and, of course... A Christmas Carol.

It also delves into the bizarre-buttrue story of Charles Dickens' own life, including his complicated romantic entanglements and his inexplicable enthusiasm for performing the bludgeoning scene from Oliver Twist over and over and over again.

A singing, dancing love-letter to the life and works of the great man and unlike any Dickensbased show you've ever seen before.

'Dickens Abridged' will be performed at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis this Saturday, October 17th. For more details or to book call 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com



Marine Theatre Wedding Fair

THE MARINE Theatre steps up to the silver service plate with bells on to host its first Wedding Fair on Sunday, November 1st 2015.

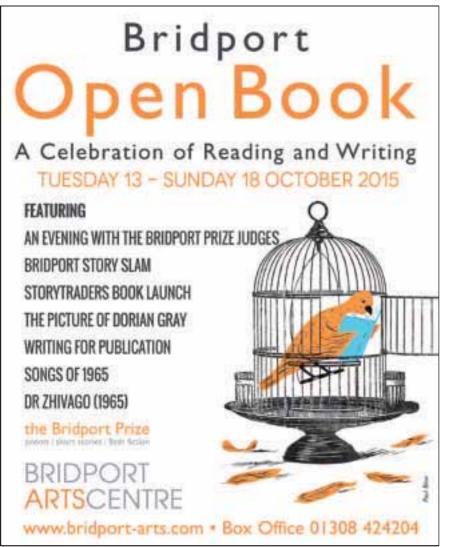
With a fabulous hall of exhibitors in the theatre and on stage, plus live music, refreshments in The Stage Door Bar and Coffee Shop, and the opportunity to enter a draw to win a Mini, there is plenty to see and do!

If you are engaged to be Wed, love weddings, or love Lyme Regis, come and join us for a wonderful afternoon of cake, Vintage dresses, bridal flowers, and all the trimmings. It will be a fun afternoon for all of the family, and a great opportunity to meet some of the finest suppliers in the local area. There will be yards of fabric, bunting, and enough of

ideas and contacts to make your wedding dreams come true.

The Wedding Fair takes place on Sunday, November 1st from 12-4pm at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis. Free entry to the public, exhibitors £10 a table. For more details call 01297 442138 or email email

admin@marinetheatre.com





View 2 Diary Dates

THURSDAY OCTOBER 15TH

EYPE: Swim-fit sessions for 8 year olds +, focusing on fitness and stamina, but non-competitive. 6pm, Highlands End. Contact Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047. LYME REGIS: Community Group meeting from 11am at Belmont House gardens. The community garden is run by volunteers.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 16TH LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Tony Gill: 'A few Good Pictures - Iceland and Home'. At Woodmead Halls, 7.30pm.

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FRIDAY OCT 16TH - WEDNESDAY OCT 21ST LYME REGIS: Edna Dorrington: A Retrospective is an exhibition of paintings, drawings and sketchbooks by one of Lyme's most treasured amateur artists who won legions of fans with her visions of crowded Lyme beaches, streets and allotments, always done in her own inimitable naive style. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillartsguild.com

SATURDAY OCTOBER 17TH

Снагмоитн: Coffee Morning in aid of Charmouth Senior citizens Christmas Lunch Fund. To be held at the Village Hall, Wesley Close, 10.30pm to 12noon. Books, Bric a Brac and Raffle. BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Far From the Madding Crowd'

showing at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else.
Organised by Village Hall Committee 01308 423071 **DORCHESTER**: Annual Bazaar at United Church Hall, 10am-12noon. Cakes, tombola, puzzles, gifts, books, toys, bric-a-brac and more. Everyone wel-

come. Coffee and cake available.

Puddletown Village Hall, 7 pm for 7.30 pm. Tickets £10 to include hot baked cheese potatoes with salad and a selection of cakes. Bar. Raffle. Profit to go towards a new heating system for St Mary's Church, Puddletown.

MONDAY OCTOBER 19TH

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. BRIDPORT: Sing with us! Friendly and fun harmony singing. All songs taught by ear - no auditions. Everyone very welcome! St. Mary's Church Hall, South Street, Bridport. 10.15am -12.00. Contact Lesley on 01258 837775 for more information.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 20TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2pm. – 4pm. at Woodmead Halls. Annette Birkett, from Frome in Somerset likes to experiment in gouache with bold markings and strong colours.to intensify the drawing and painting process this time in Buildings with Attitude. All are welcome. Nonmembers admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on

DORCHESTER: Evening Lecture at the Dorford Centre, Bridport Rd, Dorchester, DT1 1RR Dr Steve Gore, Consultant Gastroenterologist from Yeovil Hospital will talk about Coeliac Disease and Dermatitis Herpetiformis and associated conditions. £1 entry which includes refreshments. ALL WELCOME

West Bay, Bridport: Chair-based Exercise.

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meeting. Entitled 'Des Racines et des Ailes', this will be a film and discourse on the Eiffel Tower of Paris which was built for the 1889 Centennial Exposition and until 1930 was the highest building in the World at 300 metres. It will be given by the former Presidente, Simone Verbeeck-Heard at the new venue for the season at Age UK Dorchester at 4 Prince of Wales Road, Dorchester DT1 1PW. Meet in the Roger Thomas Conference Room from 7.30-9.30 pm. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. You will be sure of a warm welcome. For more details visit www.dorchester-frenchcircle.org.uk or call 01305 854025.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 21ST

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per

Harbour Voices

Songs and stories of the sea

bour Voices at the Marine Theatre in Lyme in August, there will be another chance to see the show on Saturday, October 17th at 7.30pm at Wootton Fitzpaine Village Hall.

Hailed as "unbelievably brilliant – a triumph" with "a glorious set which really evokes the sense of a fishing village", the show features songs and stories about the lives of men and women past and present who work with boats

The show has been put together by the Lyme Regis Shanty Singers, a twenty-strong group of men and women. Audience members can if they wish join in with some of the rousing choruses of the traditional sea shanties, or sit back

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4.00-6.00pm GYMNASTICS 5.45-7.00pm IYENGAR YOGA 7.00-8.00pm BACK 2 NETBALL 8.00-9.30pm VOLLEYBALL

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session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 22ND

BEAMINSTER: Samia Hosny will be speaking about The Middle East after the Arab Spring Uprisings' at 7.30pm in The Strode Room, next to St Mary's Church, Beaminster. All welcome. Visitors £4 includes tea/coffee. Enquiries: Peter 01308 458283 LYME REGIS: Community Group meeting from 11am at Belmont House gardens. The community garden is run by volunteers.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 23RD
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EYPE: Swim-fit sessions for 8 year olds +, focusing on fitness and stamina, but non-competitive. 5.30pm, Highlands End. Contact Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 24TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. Entry £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. 8-10.30pm. For more details call 01297 442439

WEYMOUTH: The Friends of Weymouth Library are presenting a talk (with, no doubt, songs and music) on Thomas Hardy's Musical Heritage from Bonny Sartin. 10.15 for 10.30 in the Library, Great George St. £1.50 FOWL members, £2.50 non members includes refreshments. Details / enquiries from the Secretary on 01305 750557

BEAMINSTER: The RNLI Christmas Sale will take place in the SKYRM Room, Public Hall, from 09.30am until 12.30pm. This event provides an opportunity to purchase Christmas cards, calendars and diaries while helping to "Save lives at sea." Further information from Martin on 01308 862347.

MONDAY OCTOBER 26TH

Burton Bradstock: Biodanza at Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15 for 7.30pm. For those who have attended 5 or more Biodanza sessions. £7 (concs available). At Othona Community (DT6 4RN). For more details call 01308 897130.

CHARMOUTH: Craft Fair at the Community Hall, 9am-3pm. The craft fair is for crafters of bespoke gifts and accessories, all of the craft sellers are local to this area. BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 27TH

West Bay, Bridport: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 28TH

Martinstown, NEAR Dorchester: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. LYME REGIS: Shopping & Gift Fayre at the Lyme Regis

Marine Parade Shelters from 10am to 5pm. A wide range of products from local traders and crafters displaying a variety of unique Christmas gifts. **DORCHESTER:** Mervyn Bown of the Dorset Beekeepers will give a talk on the secrets of beekeeping at Evergreens Social Group, 1.45pm. Entry £1.50, includes tea and biscuits. For more details call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 29TH

CHIDEOCK: Chideock Weldmar Fundraising Group Coffee Morning in the village hall, 10am-12noon. Sale of Christmas cards and gifts, all proceeds to Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

Dorchester: Kate Adie - 'A Correspondent's Life'. Talk at St George's Church Hall, in aid of The Children's Society. Tickets £10, to include coffee and cake. Tickets from The Gilded Teapot, Tudor Arcade, Dorchester, or by calling 01305 262668 or 262436 LYME REGIS: Community Group meeting from 11am at Belmont House gardens. The community garden is run by volunteers.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 30TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Competiton: Modern Architecture. Presentation of new work by John & Di Tilsley. At Woodmead Halls, 7.30pm.

BRIDPORT: Royal Worcester Day at Highlands End. After coffee on arrival, a lecture will be given by Worcester designer Harry Frost, a NADFAS lecturer who has appeared on Antiques Road Show. After lunch a valuation and info will be give about pieces of Royal Worcester brought by guests. Tickets £25 inclusive. Call 01297 443615 to book. Proceeds in aid of St Mary's Church, Catherston Leweston and a charitable donation (locally).

A 'Special' Night with Terry Hall



FREE RANGE Promotions are extremely proud to be kicking off the Christmas holidays with an up close and intimate live DJ Set from legendary Specials Front Man Terry Hall at the Electric Palace on Thursday, December 17th, and tickets are on sale now.

In between touring commitments with The Specials and some solo projects, Terry Hall takes his own collection of music to selected venues across the country to give audiences a chance to hear the songs he loves.

As lead singer of one of the most important and game changing British bands of all time The Specials, Terry and his gang hammered the charts worldwide, with hits including A Message To You Rudy, Ghost Town, Gangsters, Nite Club, Monkey Man, and many many more. In addition to his music with the Specials, Terry Hall sang for Fun Boy Three, The Colourfield, Terry, Blair & Anouchka and Vegas. In 1995 he released his first solo album and has since collaborated with Gorillaz, Dub Pistols and Tricky.

His DJ sets take in some of the finest music from the last 40 years, with a style mixing up rare and classic tracks from across the genres, anything from Ska and Two Tone to 80s synth pop, hip hop and indie.

Terry's musical tastes are eclectic to say the least, as confirmed when he did five Sunday afternoon sessions as guest DJ on 6 Music in early 2014. The response from listeners was phenomenal. Terry Hall was a natural in the radio studio environment.

Attend one of his DJ sets and expect to hear the likes of David Bowie, Toots & The Maytals, The Las, The Jackson 5, Max Romeo, Althea & Donna, Talking Heads, and much more. He closed one set in Stokeon-Trent with the Zorba's Dance Greek anthem. And it was brilliant.

It's all about fantastic music, but going to one of Terry Hall's DJ sets is also a great opportunity for getting an autograph or photo with the man himself - something that's proved a challenge at a Specials' gig over the years.

Terry Hall will be playing at the Electric Palace, Bridport on Thursday, December 17th 2015. As tickets are anticipated to sell out quickly early booking is strongly recommended. Tickets are £12.50 + bf or £15 on door and available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre or online at www.seetickets.com

This week's new cinema

SUFFRAGETTE 12A

THE FOOT soldiers of the early feminist movement. women who were forced underground to pursue a dangerous game of cat and mouse with an increasingly brutal State.

Stars Carey Mulligan, Helena Bonham Carter, Meryl Streep and Anne-Marie Duff.

12-YEAR-OLD orphan Peter is spirited away to the magical world of Neverland, where he finds both fun and danger, and ultimately discovers his destiny -- to become the hero who will be forever known as Peter Pan.

Stars Levi Miller, Hugh Jackman, Rooney Mara and Garrett Hedlund.

COOTIES 15

A MYSTERIOUS virus hits an isolated elementary school, transforming the kids into a feral swarm of mass savages. An unlikely hero must lead a motley band of teachers in the fight of their lives.

Horror comedy starring Elihah Wood, Rainn Wilson and Alison Pill.

HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA 2 U

DRACULA and his friends try to bring out the monster in his half human, half vampire grandson in order to keep Mavis from leaving the hotel.

Animated comedy with voices from Adam Sandler, Andy Samberg and Selena Gomez.

CRIMSON PEAK 15

IN THE aftermath of a family tragedy, an aspiring author is torn between love for her childhood friend and the temptation of a mysterious outsider. Trying to escape the ghosts of her past, she is swept away to a house that breathes, bleeds...and remembers.

Stars Mia Wasikowska, Jessica Chastain and Tom

Cinema Listings

Fri, Oct 16th - Thu, Oct 22nd ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

LYME REGIS REGENT www.scottcinemas.co.uk

Hotel Transylvania 2 Fri, Tue, Thu: 17.30, Mon, Wed: 16.10 Sat: 15.00, 17.30, Sun: 15.00

The Martian 12A

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The Martian 2D ^{12A} Daily: 20.00 The Martian 3D ^{12A} Tue & Wed: 16.30 The Walk 2D PG

Fri-Wed: 14.00, 17.00, Thu: 14.00 The Intern Tue, Wed: 14.00, 17.15, 20.15, Thu: 17.00

Fri. Mon-Tue: 17.00, Sat: 15.45

Pan 3D PG

Regression 15

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Crimson Peak 15 Fri-Mon: 13.20, 16.00, 18.40, Tue-Thu: 12.20, 15.00, 17.40, 20.20 Everest 2D ^{12A} Fri, Sun: 14.40, 19.40,

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Pavilion comedy night MOCK the Week regular Sara Pas-

coe comes to town this month to headline the latest stellar line up of comedy at the Weymouth Pavilion. Famed for her intelligent, erudite

and fiercely funny stand up; Sara Pascoe shot to fame in 2011 as a regular on Channel 4's Stand Up for the Week.

Since then her career has gone from strength to strength and in 2015 she has cemented her position as one of the most exciting new comedians in British comedy with appearances on an array of TV comedy shows from Live at the Apollo to OL

Before this however she had be wowing fans and critics alike with a series of standout Edinburgh Fringe shows that educated and entertained in equal measure.

Joining Sara on the line up will be Bournemouth based comic, Frank Skinner's support act, Gareth Richards.

Known for unique blend of stand-up, one-liners and low-key comedy songs Gareth Richards is one of the best loved acts on the comedy circuit and a former **Edinburah** Comedy Award Best Newcomer nominee.

As well as supporting Skinner on tour, Richards also cohosted a Sony awardwinning **Absolute** Radio show for two vears alongside him. As well as appearing in his own right on shows such as Russell Howard's Good News and Live at the Elec-

Completing the line up will be one of the big discoveries of the 2014 Edinburgh festival, James: Veitch. Veitch sold out a month long run at the festival for his critically acclaimed show that was described as "Tears-down-the-face funny" by The Sunday Herald and as a show that "manages to be educational while delivering nearconstant belly laughs," by The

Resident compere Tom Glover will once again be taking on the hosting duties and sharing his latest new material with the crowd.

Sunday Night Comedy at Weymouth Pavilion will be at 7:30pm on Sunday, October 18th, Tickets are £15 and available online at www.weymouthpavilion.com or from the box office on 01305:

Tickets are available for £12.50 if bought alongside tickets for November's show featuring Shappi



Stand-up Sara to headline It's a Beautiful Day as **U2UK return to Seaton**

THE GATEWAY in Seaton has been inundated with requests to have U2UK back again, and is therefore very happy to finally secure the return of this fabulous band this Saturday, October 17th.

U2UK have won the hearts of U2 fans all over by performing in Europe and beyond, including U2's after show party at the Heineken Stadium for two consecutive nights on the Dutch leg of the Vertigo Tour.

Over their thirteen year history, they have played to audiences all over the world, from Beirut, Romania, Portugal, Spain, Malta, Azores, Ireland, Cyprus, Sweden, Holland, Belgium and of course all over the UK, and to crowds from as intimate as one hundred to over ten thousand; it's easy to see why U2UK are Europe's Premiere U2 Tribute Show

Performing songs spanning four decades of some of the greatest rock anthems ever written, U2UK recreates the most captivating moments of the tours which have earned U2 their reputation as 'The World's Greatest Rock Band'.

They have a hard earned reputation for giving an explosive live performance and are not to be missed.

Tickets are £13 in advance available from online ticket shop www.seatongateway.co.uk or The Gateway Box Office 01297 625699, or £16 on the door. Doors open 7.30pm, with a licensed Bar. Please note there is limited seating.



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There's a load of perfect nonsense at The Lyric this half term!

KICKING OFF the half term week, children's theatre company Soap Soup bring their third production The Owl and the Pussycat's Treasury of Nonsense to The Lyric Theatre, exploring all the nonsense of Edward Lear in a highly visual and inventive way.

The Owl is a poet, intent on writing his greatest masterpiece yet, but he shares his den with the Pussycat who likes telling stories too, and she has quite a different approach! This unlikely pair work and play together, creating magical worlds amongst the things in their den, and turning everyday objects into new friends for their nonsense stories. But can they really work together to tell the most important tale of all: their own story, of The Owl and the Pussycat?

Inspired by the runcible works of Edward Lear, Soap Soup Theatre present a collection suitable for all ages over five of some of Lear's most loved poems in another feast for the eyes, ears and imagination. Go racing with the Nutcracker and the Sugar-tongs, travel the hilltops alongside the Dong with the Luminous nose, and sail away in a sieve, to the land where the Bong tree grows!

Audiences may recall Soap Soup's previous productions at the Lyric, Little Red Riding Hood and The Snow Baby. With their delightfully unpredictable story telling style, using clown, object puppetry and magical music, Soap Soup rounds up a collection of nonsense, bigger and better than ever before.

The performances of The Owl and the Pussycat's Treasury of Nonsense will take place on Saturday, October 24th at 11am & 2pm

Tickets are £8 adults / £6 children / £25 family of 4 (2+2 or 1+3), and are available from Bridport Arts Centre: 01308 424204 / online and from Box Office Coffee, plus on the door 30mins before the

The Owl and the Pussycat's Treasury of Nonsense

■ RESIDENT puppet maker at the Lyric, Holly Miller, will be running a workshop in Monster Mask Making for all ages over 8, on Wednesday 28 October . Make your mask as grotesque or ghoulish as you dare, out of recycled materials (all provided). Suitable for ages 8+ including adults. There are limited spaces available so booking is essential - call The Lyric on 01308 423951 or email admin@the-lyric.com to book

Variety Showtime

THE Pavilion Theatre in Weymouth will play host to 'Variety Showtime' - a fundraising charity show - this Saturday, October 17th at 7pm. The show is in aid of two local charities; The Weymouth Breathe Easy Group (affiliated to the British Lung Foundation), and the Friends of the Pavilion Complex.

The variety show will feature a host of fantastic performers, including local singer/songwriter Ed Hintze (pictured right), and The Decadettes (below), as well as Jim Jones, Damaris Fowler, Alex Best, Robert Smith, Dickie Williams, Paul Velya, Le Companie De Magique, Cathy & Silvia, The Pearlies and The Weymouth School of

Tickets are £12 for Adults and £10 for Children, Students and Seniors available from the theatre box office (01305) 783225 or www.weymouthpavilion.com





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WINSTON'S Bar and Grill, present Hells Bells - the no1 AC/DC tribute on Friday, November 13th.

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Winston's manager Chris Oakes said "Hells Bells don't normally play small gigs, so this is a real coup for us".

Tickets went on sale last week

priced at £10 in advance or are £13 on the night, a quarter of the tickets have already been sold. Tickets can by bought at Winston's or at Beer village Stores and Axe Music in Axminster.

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Philip Clouts Quartet 'Umoya' Album **Launch Tour comes to Bridport**

PIANIST Philip Clouts brings his quartet to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, October 23rd as part of a wide ranging UK tour to mark the release of a new album, Umoya, one of the first releases on the new jazz imprint of American classical label Odradek.

it's an album that confirms the Cape Town-born Clouts' ongoing love affair with South African music but also with rhythms and melodies from around the world. Influences including Sufi music, Nigerian dance rhythms and folk music from Romania and Southern Italy, as well as gospel music all figure, in his latest compositions.

"Jazz and world music have been important to me throughout my musical life," says the now Dorset-based Clouts who emerged on the London jazz scene during the 1980s and became a key member of popular world jazz ensemble Zubop before moving to the Jurassic coast in 2006. "I'm inspired by both the freedom of jazz and the rootedness of world music with its sense of dance, community and spirituality. Listening to both genres always reveals a variety of approaches to rhythm, harmony and melody."

Although he came over to the UK from Cape Town with his family as a young child in the early 1960s, Clouts grew up hearing the music of his homeland as his parents - his father, Sydney Clouts, was a poet whose work captured the South African landscape - had brought their favourite records with them.

After his two older brothers began taking piano lessons, he impressed the family by picking up what his siblings were playing by ear. He found himself drawn to improvising, and hearing the great

British pianist Stan Tracey on a television programme when he was twelve attracted him to jazz and inspired him to take the instrument more seriously.

It was while studying anthropology at Cambridge University that Clouts realised that he really wanted to focus on contributing to his own culture. On returning to London he got the chance to play with and learn from musicians including pianist Bheki Mseleku, who became a mentor for a while, and percussionist Thebe Lipere, who joined Clouts in the first incarnation of Zubop.

"There was a lot of South African music on the London scene at that time in the 1980s," he says "I never saw the Blue Notes, who were the first wave, live because I was too young but there were bands that had grown out of them and were carrying on that same spirit that they'd brought over. Their saxophonist, Dudu Pukwana was a real force in those days and, of course, listening to the Blue Notes' pianist, Chris MacGregor's Brotherhood of Breath was a huge inspiration."

Clouts' current quartet features London-based musicians, rising star saxophonist Samuel Eagles, bass guitarist Alex Keen and the Yamaha Jazz Scholarship-winning drummer Dave Ingamells, all players who have, he says, taken to the multi-cultural mix at the root of his music with real enthusiasm.



translated as 'soul' and 'spirit' and I'm really pleased with the way Sam, Alex and Dave brought these aspects out in the music on the album, says Clouts. "We've played a couple of dates on the tour already and I'm really looking forward to the stretch of concerts because they'll give us a chance to really develop the music."

The Bridport concert will be the only South West date on the tour and it is on the actual release date of the new album. In addition there will be a curtain raiser from the Woodroffe School Little Big Band.

The concert takes place on Friday, October 23rd at 8pm at Bridport Arts Centre, South Street. Tickets are £10 or £5 for students and children, and are available from the website at www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

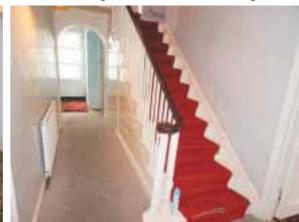
Philip Clouts Quartet



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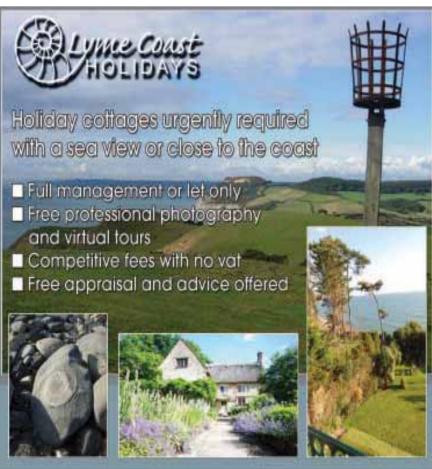
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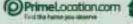
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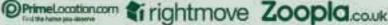


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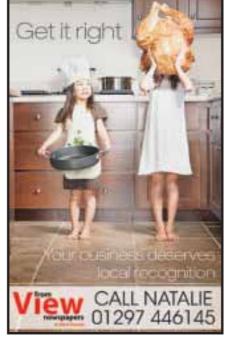
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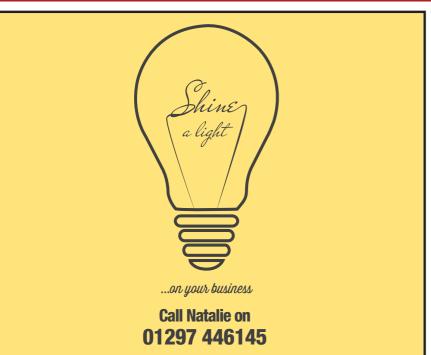
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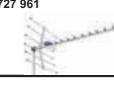
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With a wealth of interior comfort and driving features, from new ConnectedDrive technology to the sumptuous Executive Lounge feature, the new BMW 7 Series redefines luxury on the move.

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First deliveries of new '308 GTi by Peugeot Sport

REMEMBER, remember the fifth of November... because the iconic PEUGEOT GTi badge is returning to the medium car segment for the first time since the 1990s, and all is set for a thrilling performance. One of the most eagerly-anticipated new model launches of 2015, the 308 GTi by PEUGEOT SPORT is a high-end performance 'hot hatch' designed with the sophisticated and enthusiastic driver in mind.

Launched as a high-performance model for the 308 range – itself winner of the prestigious 2014 European Car of the Year – the 308 GTi has been extensively developed by PEUGEOT SPORT - the Brand's in-house team of motor sport engineers that boasts a wealth of expertise and success in the performance road car and international competition fields. The 308 GTi is the fourth road car project in three years following the critically ac-

claimed RCZ R, 208 GTi 30th and 208 GTi by PEUGEOT SPORT.

The letters GTi only ever feature on PEUGEOT products with the highest performance. An acronym of Grand Tourer Injection, it's a badge which has become shorthand for the hot hatch segment – a sector in which PEU-GEOT has more than played its part. Products such as the 205 GTi and 309 GTi have acquired near-classic status in the decades since launch, and remain hugely popular with owners who appreciate their exceptional dynamic performance.

The 308 GTi continues in the same vein. Due to the dedication of the PEUGEOT SPORT team, the GTi offers customers a striking new interpretation of the 308's sleek exterior design, enhanced sports-oriented interior detailing and an unparalleled driving experience with

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Powered by the most-powerful engine of its size, the state-of-the-art 1.6-litre THP petrol engine with Stop&Start (S&S) technology is available in two power outputs - 250hp and 270hp - with both providing impressive performance; limited to 155mph. Even the environmental credentials are class-leading, with CO2 emissions at just 139g/km, while official Combined Cycle fuel economy is 47.0mpg.

With both models weighing in at just 1205kg this enables the 308 GTi 250 to sprint to 62mph in just 6.2 seconds, with a power-to-weight ratio of just 4.82kg/hp. The 308 GTi 270 sets a new segment record for power-toweight - at just 4.46kg/hp - and reaches 62mph in a mere 6.0 seconds flat.

Key to the appeal of the 270 GTi is its Torsen® limited-slip differential, fitted as standard. Designed to improve cornering by channeling the torque to the wheel with the greatest traction, it also makes it possible to drive faster around corners and enhance grip and handling.

The 270 GTi is also equipped with 2.3kg lighter 19"Carbone'lightweight alloy wheels shod with the latest Michelin Pilot Super Sport tyres. The design showcases the highly-capable 380mm ventilated front brake discs with solid red four-piston PEUGEOT SPORT

The 308 GTi boasts purposeful new styling, sitting 11mm lower to the ground than its siblings. Aggressive new front and rear design elements have been added, with six distinctive exterior colours available - new Ultimate Red, Pearlescent White, Magnetic Blue, Nera Black, Cumulus Grey and Hurricane Grey. For the most eyecatching look, a 'Coupe Franche' two-tone design is exclusive to the 308 GTi 270, contrasting Ultimate Red with Nera Black.

The interior has been carefully specified to complement the 308 GTi's exterior, subtly emphasising its sporting credentials. The door sill carries the PEUGEOT SPORT and GTi signature, while the foot pedals, foot rest and gear knob are finished in aluminum. Red stitching features on the upholstery, door panels, gear lever and premium floor mats. The GTi 270 features PEUGEOT SPORT race-inspired seats, upholstered in leather effect and Alcantara, which provide enhanced lateral support.

The compact steering wheel - an integral part of the 308's acclaimed PEUGEOT i-Cockpit cabin design – provides natural grip and precise direction. It features fullgrain leather with a GTI logo at the base and a red centring mark at the top. The head-up display instrument panel read-outs has a chequered backdrop, and a GTi greets the driver on start-up.



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Two diesel engines are available: the 170 hp C 220 d, with a six-speed manual (106 g/km) or 9G-Tronic nine-speed automatic gearbox (106 g/km), and the C 250 d, which produces 204 hp and comes with a 9G-Tronic gearbox (109 g/km).

Two model lines are available: Sport and AMG Line. Standard equipment includes LED headlights and tail-lights; Active Park Assist; PARKTRONIC parking sensors; a reversing camera; sports seats with ARTICO upholstery including heated front seats; 7-inch colour screen; Garmin navigation; electrically folding mirrors; and Col-lision Prevention Assist Plus automatic braking system. The C 300 model also features as standard a sports exhaust system with switchable sound.

The Sport model comes with a gloss black interior trim with aluminium inlays in the doors, 17-inch alloy wheels and a diamond grille with black-painted pins.

The AMG Line includes black ash wood trim, an AMG sports steering wheel with flat bottom, brushed steel sports pedals and a black roof lining. The exterior features an AMG bodystyling kit, 18-inch five-spoke alloy wheels, a diamond grille with chrome pins and 15mm lowered sports suspension.

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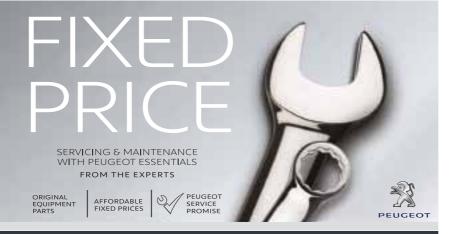
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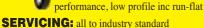
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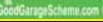
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As they stand Local football round-up

Netherbury and Rainbows crash out

Extra time win for Lyme Reserves - Uplyme beaten in Devon derby cup-tie

Saturday, October 10th **DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE D2**

LYME REGIS 3 HALWILL 2 "WE were brilliant for 25 minutes and awful for the rest of the match," was Lyme manager Tim Edwards' assessment as his side edged their way to three more points and a share of the top spot in the Devon & Exeter League

Things started really well for the Seasiders who took the lead in the third minute when striker Joe Bond showed good technique to volley home a shot from the edge of the box

The lead was doubled midway through the half when a flowing move down the left was finished off when the unmarked Steve Batev thumped home a shot at the back stick Lyme then lost midfield schemer

Mark Bailey who was forced off after receiving a knee to the small of his back. This brought the welcome return of talented midfielder Dec Ellis who is back at the club after short spell with Axmin-

But things got worse for Lyme as they were pegged back when keeper Chris Higgs' attempted clearance landed straight at the feet of a visiting striker who made no mistake.

There was some improvement after the turnaround and the Seasiders grabbed a third when Batey got on the end of a Ben Whittington cross to head in his second.

Lyme then proceeded to shoot themselves in the foot again when Julien Simier, who has been superb all season, was shown a straight red card by referee Ross England after retaliating and kicking out at his marker.

The visitors missed a golden chance to grab an 89th minute leveller when a clear one-on-one chance was half hit tamely into the arms of Higgs.

Seasiders; C.Higgs, L.Clifton, D.Rowe, G.Knight, C.Larcombe, B.Whittington, M.Bailey, R.Fellingham, S.Batey, J.Simier, J.Bond. Subs used; D.Ellis, L.Cleal, J.Gostling.



DEVON INTERMEDIATE CUP UPLYME 1 MILLWEY RISE 3

UPLYME hopes of a prolonged run in the Devon Intermediate cup were ended by defeat in the local derby with Millwey Rise at Venlake on Saturday.

Uplyme manager Rodney Rowe felt the damage was done in the first half: "We were very disappointing." Subsequently the hosts were punished twice with goals from Levi Hoole, his 16th of the season, and Alex Rockett.

The Swallows improved after the turn around but Nathan Wormersley made it 3-0 before James Beddows grabbed an 84th minute consolation.

DORSET INTERMEDIATE CUP-R1

ALDERHOLT 3 NETHERBURY 2
NETHERBURY suffered a painful exit from the Dorset Senior Cup after they

conceded a winning goal with the very last kick of the game in extra time Thanks to some reinforcements from

the reserves, the Ambers starting 11 looked to have a nice balance and they deservedly took the lead in the 12th

Lee Quincy did well in the inside left channel to pick out Mark Cuff who turned his defender well and hit a shot into the bottom corner. Cuff could have made it 2-0, but failed

to connect with a header from a dangerous Paul Ruffles corner. The hosts equaliser came from some

good fortune, as a free kick somehow made its way into the box and an Alderholt striker hit a shot which keeper Robin Harp got hands to but couldn't prevent from crossing the line. The Ambers retook the lead just be-

fore half time, when Ryan Gall's header from a corner was parried, but he was alert enough to react and squeeze the ball in from a tight angle.

Alderholt were reduced to 10 when one of their ranks was sent off after kicking out at Lloyd Wakley.

Despite having 10 men the hosts seemed to improve while an Netherbury were hampered by an injury to Gall that changed the game. Alderholt had several threatening op-

portunities in last the 15 minutes. The pressure eventually told with only a minute of normal time remaining when a shot squeezed under Harp.

The Ambers dominated the first half of extra time while the second half was classic end-to-end cup-tie football.

The winning goal came after a mistake from substitute Paul Cuff whose slip allowed the hosts' substitute the space to net with a blistering left footed shot in the dying seconds of the match.

Netherbury manager Andy Loudon said afterwards: "It's gutting to lose a game which was that close, in that manner. Both teams had chances to win it and credit to Alderholt they played well considering they only had 10 men.

"Once again we played some nice football at times, but our mistakes were punished" Rvan Gav. Daniel Rawlings and Ryan Gall were Loudon's top per-

PIDDLEHINTON UTD 3 LYME REGIS RES 4 LYME Regis Reserves deservedly lined

up a last 16 tie at Wool & Winfrith on November 14th, but they did it the hard

Some very poor defending by the Seasiders' backline in the first half had them in all sorts of trouble trailing 2-0 when indeed it, could have been 5-0, "We were awful at the back, really hesitant and dozy," said player-manager Gerard Hitchcock

But there was a marked improvement going down the slope in the second half putting opponents Piddlehinton United, currently struggling near the foot of the Dorset League Division Two table, under mounting pressure.

The siege finally bore fruit on the hour mark when Sam Bevis clipped a free kick over the hosts' defensive wall and into the top corner.

Parity was restored in the 80th minute when Pete Peacock headed in at the far

But Piddlehinton got their noses in front in the first period of extra time with a shot that drifted over the head of Lyme gloveman Toby Fowler.

The hosts were then reduced to ten men when they had a player shown a straight red card for what was deemed to be two-footed tackle on Wallace Blackmore - a decision that mystified Hitchcock and his players.

The Seasiders were back level in the

109th minute when defender Mark Batey drilled the ball in at the far post, and the winner came soon after when Bevis' scuffed shot was inexplicably spilled by the home keeper and Alfie Jaques was on hand the gleefully smash the ball in the net.

PUDDLETOWN 2 BEAMINSTER 1

BEAMINSTER'S interest in the County Intermediate competition ended with a disappointing performance away at Dorset League Division Two high-fliers Puddletown.

Things look good for the Rainbows when Owen Ward put them ahead, but it was all downhill from there. "The worst we have played all season. We must improve if we are going to have a chance of winning anything," was Beaminster manager Adam Herring's verdict on a poor display.

DIVISION ONE

BEAMINSTER RES 2 HAWKCHURCH UTD 5 DIVISION One leaders Hawkchurch United were forced to come from behind to underline their top-spot with a 5-2 win over Beaminster Reserves at The Memorial Ground.

The hosts led through a Josh Hunter goal at the interval but they were back level when Jack Larcombe slotted home from the penalty spot following a lung-bursting run from Josh Short.

However, the Rainbows responded well and Hunter regained the lead soon

Back came the Hawks. Short headed home from a corner to make it 2-2 before a double from Gavin Herrod and one from Andy Dymond ensured the points headed over the county border.

Beaminster manager Ian Butcher felt his team were worth a point, he said: "We conceded the last two goals on the break when we were chasing an equaliser to get back in to the game."

WAYTOWN HOUNDS 3 CREWKERNE RANGERS 3 AFTER a lively start Waytown made the

breakthrough came when left back Steve Batterick's pippoint cross was met by Garry Goodall's firm header.

Tom Rutland and James Loveridge kept driving forward looking to get the home side a second, but Rangers' Dave Smith made it 1-1, with a rare attack eight minutes from half time.

Rangers took the lead through Sam Caddy early in the second-half

But Rutland was looking dangerous in every attack and when Loveridge picked him out inside the area, Rutland sent the keeper the wrong way and made it 2-2.

The game was now end-to-end but it was the Rangers who regained the lead through player-manager Scott Isaacs, only for the Hounds to equalise for the second time with Loveridge again the provider this time to Goodall, who got his second to make it 3-3.

Waytown manager Mark Hughes said: "This was probably the best we have



played this season in terms of attacking play. Everyone got involved and wanted the ball

"It's difficult to pick any one player out, but Ed Stephenson, Batterick, Rutland, Loveridge and Goodall all put in

DIVISION THREE

CHARD RANGERS RES 2 UPLYME RESERVES 1 UPLYME Reserves failed to capitalise on a bright start tat Venlake and were left playing catch-up for the rest of the match was they conceded twice before

A Ross Bicknell free-kick broke the deadlock and the second followed soon after when Karl Fletcher netted with a fine 25-vard strike.

The second half saw the Swallows, aided by the slope, camped in the Rangers' half.

The pressure eventually told when Hakim Bibb headed home. The woodwork came to the rescue for the hosts but they held on to leave Uplyme empty handed and anchored in ninth spot in the table.

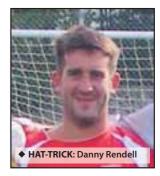
Dowlish & Donyatt 10 Netherbury Res 0 NETHERBURY Reserves were the latest team to feel the full force of free-scoring Dowlish & Donyatt who appear a good bet for promotion following relegation

Chris Tanner (4), Stuart Lee (2), George Hayward, Jon Bartlett, Matt Riste and Ryan Baker netted for the Dodgers.

FARWAY UTD RESERVES 1 CHARMOUTH 3 A DEPLETED Charmouth line-up

banked all three points from the long trip to Eastlee Park.

The match was a personal triumph for Dan Rendell who helped himself to a fine hat-trick as the Robins chalked up their first away win in almost a year.



Rendell could have had a fourth but failed to convert from the penalty spot at 1-0 after Brin Seward had been felled in the area.

Club spokesman Paul Miners said: "We had a very weakened team but great team spirit and high effort level got us the win."

Wednesday, October 7th CHARD HOSPITAL CUP FINAL PERRY STREET 2 SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 3

A STUNNING strike from George Pugson deep in to injury time saw Shepton Beauchamp lift the Chard Hospital Cup for a record ninth time.

But they had to do it the hard way after being forced to come from 2-0 down to retain the trophy under the Zembard Lane floodlights.

The Mothers struck first when a low free kick from Dan O'Connor was spilled by keeper Rich Pippin and Dan

Collins smashed home the rebound.

The lead was doubled 10 minutes later when Pippin only parried a Steve Every shot and Collins was in the right place to score his second With half time in sight Shepton were

thrown a lifeline when O'Connor under hit a backpass and Hastings calmly lifted the ball over Contreras.

The equaliser came 11 minutes from time. Hastings' attempted cross was blocked by the arm of O'Connor and referee Kevin Luesley pointed to the spot. Pitman drilled the resulting spot kick down the middle and Shepton were back to level.

With a penalty shoot-out looming large, the winner came two minutes into stoppage time when Pugson bent home an exquisite shot that nestled in the far corner.

Saturday, October 10th DEVON INTERMEDIATE CUP Uplyme 1 Millwey Rise 3 Whipton & Pinhoe 14 Farway Utd 0 DORSET INTERMEDIATE CUP Alderholt 3 Netherbury 2 Piddlehinton Utd 3 Lyme Regis Reserves 4 Puddletown 2 Beaminster 1 DORSET MINOR CUP Halstock 2 FC Barolo 3
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W & M Chinnock 2 Freshford Utd 3 Worle Rangers 1 Shepton Beauchamp 4

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE D2: Lyme Regis 4 Halwill 3

PERRY STREET LEAGUE **PREMIER** (2.30) Barrington 7 Forton Rangers 1 Combe Reserves 1 Chard Utd 2 Crewkerne Town 2 Winsham Utd 3 DIVISION ONE Beaminster Res 2 Hawkchurch Utd 5 Combe A 4 Barrington Reserves 7 Ilminster Town Colts 1 Drimpton 3 Misterton 6 Thorncombe 0
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FIXTURES

Saturday, October 17th
DORSET MINOR CUP (2.30ko)
Ferndown Sports v Netherbury Reserves

SOMERSET INTERMEDIATE (1.45ko) Combe St Nicholas A v Crewkerne Town Res Crewkerne Rangers v Whitchurch Sports Merriott Rovers v Evercreech Rovers Peasedown Albion v Hinton Perry Street Reserves v Bath Villa Somerton Res v South Petherton Reserves Sydenham Rangers v Merriott Dynamos

DEVON & EXETER I FAGUE (3pm kg) D2: Newtown Reserves v Lyme Regis D7: Langdon Res v Lyme Regis Reserves

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP (2pm ko) Charmouth v Ilminster Town Colts Fivehead v Pymore Misterton v Drimpton Uplyme v Kingsbury Episcopi Winsham Utd Res v Shepton Beau Res

PREMIER (2.30ko) Combe Reserves v Beaminster
Crewkerne Town v Barrington
Lyme Regis Bantams v Chard Utd
Netherbury v Perry Street
Shepton Beauchamp v Winsham Utd
South Petherton v W & M Chinnock DIVISION ONE Barrington Reserves v Waytown Hounds Thorncombe v Hawkchurch Utd **DIVISION TWO**

Chard Rangers v Thorncombe Res Chard Utd Reserves v Farway Utd DIVISION THREE Drimpton Res v Uplyme Reserves Farway Utd Res v Crewkerne Rangers Res Halstock v Chard Rangers Reserves

Ilminster Town A v Dowlish & Donvatt

Lyme Regis Sailing

Good turnout Win secured

CONTINUING with races 4, 5 and 6 of the October se ries an unusually high turnout for the time of year saw 20 boats on the water. The fleet included three visiting Merlins who were tuning up in advance of their inland water champi-

onships in two weeks time, making a class of five. Lyme's Jon Turner & Richard Parsloe achieved the

boat speed they have been looking for after a season of developmental adjustments to their new Merlin. With a gradient wind of force 3-4, alto stratus clouds

and a low level mist inshore, race officer Joss Kent set a big course. Shifty winds again proved tricky and there were several capsizes. Cameron Moss, a youth member helming his RS 800

with dad Darrol as crew, did particularly well as it is a hard boat to sail to its handicap, steadily improving with a 6th, 4th and a 1st as the morning progressed. Turner & Parsloe sailed to a second place and a first.

while Dave Stubbs & Max Whittome held their second place overall in the series on 23 points, and Dom Bowns took three 3rd places to stay 1st overall with 15 points. Closely challenging in third place are the Moss's on 26.5 with Jerry Rook in fourth on 28 points.

Results overall, October Series after six races: 1st Dominic Bowns & Jim, (Merlin) 15pts, 2nd Dave Stubbs & Max Whittome (RS200) 23pts, 3rd Cameron & Darrol Moss(RS800) 26.5pts, 4th Jerry Rook, (Albacore) 28pts, 5th Dave Guthrie (Phantom) 42pts

New martial arts class in Bridport

A NEW martial arts class has been set up for adults (aged 15+) in and around the Bridport area.

The classes by Steve Reynolds who has 28 years experience in Martial Arts, offer a safe and easy to learn system based on Kick Boxing and Ju Jitsu on Wednes-days from 8 until 9pm at the Scout Hut, St Swithun's

A Class spokesman said: "These classes will be great for fitness and self confidence and are suitable for men and women, beginners are welcome 0 the first session

"There is also a class for children on Tuesdays, 6pm-7pm (at the same location)."

Lyme Regis Golf

Malcolm above the middle

A SOLID, steady round from Malcolm Wilson produced the best score of the day, a five under par nett 66 to win Division One of the October medal, from Peter Mayles, nett 68 and Maurice de Pasquale, 69.

Division Two saw Richard Cook's 70 good enough to clinch a win, a point ahead of 'Albert' Hall with David Binns' 72 giving him bronze.

In the midweek stableford David Lyon's six birdies helped him to a winning score of 40 points, one point better than Stuart Wight with Gareth Williams 3rd on 36 points. David's performance took his handicap down to scratch, just reward for a very competitive

Lyme Ladies held their AGM shotgun competition which was won by Ellie Langford & Kim Beauchamp. At the AGM outgoing Ladies' Captain, Rosie Jackman

was thanked for her year in office and Caroline Baker

was warmly welcomed as her successor.

In benign conditions only Jim Kerr hit the 36-point mark for the best score of the day to secure victory in the seniors stableford, Division One, ahead of Richard Jackman, 34 and Peter Mayles 32. Division Two was won by Graham Winter 33 points from Gareth Vaughan 31 and Roger Baker 30.



Bridport Rugby Club

Bridport 18 Poole 3 Dorset &Wilts 2 (South)

BRIDPORT lie fifth in the Dorset & Wilts 2 South table after this workmanlike display against a Poole side who have conceded more than 180 points in the four fixtures to date However, the visitors earned the

first of many penalty decisions in the game. They gained nothing from it and nor did Bridport from the next which was in their favour.

But from open play Ricky Stubbs, who kicked well for Bridport all afternoon, hoisted a lofty up-and-under which was picked up deftly by Richard Middleton and off-loaded to Rich Pearce. He beat two defenders to scoot round and score under the posts. Stubbs added the conversion.

Poole's physically imposing forwards gained another penalty as Bridport handled illegally in the ruck and kicked the three points, but that was to be their only score.

Bridport's increasing domi-nance forced two more kickable penalties, one of which was successful, to take the score at half-

The second half began with Poole offside again and a further three points to the boot of Stubbs Dave Cutting set up the next at-

tack with a characteristic sniping run and chip kick which put the defence in all sorts of bother. The resulting penalty was kicked to Bridport secured the line-out

and set up a rolling maul that had Poole backpedalling over their own line and James Tuck touched down. The kick from out wide was missed. Bridport continued to enjoy

most of the pressure without quite finishing off some promising moves, a late flurry from Poole was repulsed and the game ended The host, with Joe Hewetson in

MoM form can be satisfied with the result but will need to be more clinical against next week's opponents, league leaders Weymouth & Portland.

Chard U13s 22 Bridport 19

CHARD started the quicker and responded to the break down with a sharper edge. Bridport's defence was good but first tackles didn't hit home which allowed Chard to score first from a wide move.

This was answered by a running



side steps split the opposition. Without this converted try and his second unconverted try Bridport would of been well out of the

The second half was Bridport's and with the forwards winning the break down the backs attacked the gain line with MoM River Binksto set up a forward attack

With good support the pack drove the ball across the line with Callum Fowler scoring to give Bridport a 19-17 lead.

From the restart Chard scored in the corner with a minute to go to take the match 22-19.

Good start to Colfox cross country season

THE Sir John Colfox Academy excelled once again in the first round of the English Schools Cup held at Millfield School, their first race of the season.

Drawn against schools from Dorset, Somerset and Wiltshire it what is regarded as one of the toughest regions in the country, three of the four teams progressed to the next round.

repeat the performance of the team last year by reaching the national final, and captain Tom Crabtree led the team home closely followed by the impressive Dan Elliott and then Manny Cox and James Cox in third and fourth place.

Harry Tompkins and Brian Robertshaw completed the team

utive win at this stage for the inter boys team.

The junior boys then looked to repeat their previous performance and were led off by the captain Euan Pollock who also finished as the team's best performer. He was closely followed by Fin Cauldwell who was competing in his first race for the school as a Year

Harry Burwood, Adam Elliott, Barney Sutcliffe and Tom Kil-coyne made up the final places and made sure the team qualified for round two in third place.

The inter girls, captained by Sydney March, were very confident going into the race having qualified as juniors for the past

However it was very tough, and it was a nervous wait for the team including Olivia Willmore, Dulcie Gatehouse, Hannah Bowell, Bronwyn Wright and Rosie Hart before they were awarded third place and can now look forward to another appearance in Round

The final race involved the junior girls; the most inexperienced

This turned out to be a very exciting race and the team of captain Maddy Herbert, Ellen Pearce, Flick Ackerman, May Cornwell, Daisy Parsons and Amelia Brown were very unfortunate to miss out on progressing by just three

Round two takes place at Leweston School on November 7th

COLFOX SO CLOSE: The Colfox Junior girls team of captain Maddy Herbert, Ellen Pearce, Flick Ackerman, May Cornwell, Daisy Parsons and Amelia Brown whichnarrowly missed out on a place on roundt wo of the English Schools Cross Country Cup.

Bridport Squash

Devastating win for 3rd team

Bridport3rds scored maximum points in a devastating display of team squash writes Roaer Lewis.

Riaz Dharamshi at one has certainly improved as showed in his game against . Springfields Tom Greenslade.

His counter attacking and tactical play put Greenslade out of position on many occasions enabled him to play some tight good length shots coupled with the odd drop shot forcing his opponent into making unforced errors on his way to a 9-5, 2-9, 9-2, 9-1 victory.

The number two match was between Bridport's Tom Munro at two is another who has improved his game, and it was his ability to play a steady no thrills game and be consis tent throughout; his hitting of the ball is always true and accurate; that saw him victorious 9-7, 9-5, 9-7 against Gordon Lewis.

At three the experienced Paul Cross started poorly against Bill Oakley, losing the first game, but soon got his act together and produced an awesome display with some very powerful squash; indeed Oakley never recorded another point; and Cross cruised home 9-10, 9-0, 9-0, 9-0.

The number four match was between Nathan Neale making his debut and lan Lever. Neale's game is based around his fitness coupled with good length shots, and as much as Lever tried it was Neale who counter attacked on all occasions with a dogged display of squash giving him a 9-3, 9-3, 9-3 victory which on this showing he will eventually emulate his father Nick, BLC's manager.

Team captain Dave Stewart was another player in good form in his number five match against Springfield's Wendy Richmond.

Indeed he kept his game very tight and compact and at the right time made full use of the boast shot which had Richmond struggling on many occasions, and he recorded a very well worked out 9-7, 9-6, 9-1 victory.

Bridport Darts

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Arrows Awry Clocking On

Wrong Bed . Next Door . Tiger Stripes Good Mates

Anchors Aweigh Charlie's Angels

Cribbage

Lyme Regis & District Results- October 5th: New Inn Kilm B 3 Nags Head 2, Gerrard Arms 3 Royal Oak 2, Beer Club 2 Old Inn Kilm 3, Ax Con Club 4 New Inn Kilm A 1. Beer League; New Inn Kilm B 2 Nags Head 1 Gerrard Arms 2 Royal Oak 1, Beer Club 3 Óld Inn Kilm 0, Ax Con Club 1 New Inn Kilm A 2.

Fixtures (Oct 19th); New Inn Kilm B v Old Inn Kilm, Gerrard Arms v Ship Inn Beer Club v Ax Inn, Lamb Swans v Stepps, Talbot Arms v New Inn Kilm A AxCon Club v Nags Head

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Bees news

Poor second half disappoints Annetts

Parley Sports 4 Bridport Reserves 0

Dorset Premier Division AFTER a good run of form Bridport Reserves were undone by four second half goals at Parley.

Manager Shaun Annetts' plans were hit by the absence of the use of first team players returning following injury, and also the loss of central defender Luke King who was held up in traffic on his way back from Liverpool. Despite this the Bees gave a good account of themselves in a goal less the first half

With the manager's words ringing in their ears words ringing in their ears to do anything silly following the half-time team talk, the Bees defence did just that. Instead of clearing their lines, they tried to play the ball out of defence and were punished when the ball fell kindly for Toby Holmes who thumped home Parley's first from the edge of the penalty area.

Bridport looked to get back on level terms and Tom Blair produced a devastating run down the left and along the top of the penalty area before unleashing a stinging shot which just whistled past the angle of the goal frame.

Soon after this right back Adam Stordy broke through to fire in a 2 yard shot which brought a fine save from Parley keeper James Collins.

tactical switch

With his side unable to break back, Annetts decided to change the formation in an effort to find the equaliser - but almost immediately Parley doubled their lead when Matt Newbury cut along the byline for Dan Hickford to convert at the near post.

This reversal led Bridport to lose their tactical discipline and shape allowing Parley to take control.

Keeper Josh Hadley produced a couple of excellent saves before the hosts added two in the final ten minutes to put an unfair slant on the result with goals from Kieran Douglas and a second for Holmes.

Annett's was disappointed with the result particularly in light of recent performances.

He took responsibility for introducing the change in formation when he did, which led to the second goal.

"Their second came about whilst we were in the process of changing which left their player free wide. We should have waited, and for that I take responsibility for the timing.

ing.
"We had two very good
efforts on goal just before,
which if one had gone in
who knows what might

have happened.

"However we didn't create enough going forward
and made some bad decisions, and need to get
back to playing how we
have been."

Hockey

Plucky Beaminster denied deserved win

Poole 2 Beaminster 2

BEAMINSTER Ladies produced another plucky display at Poole where they held their hosts to a very creditable draw despite being two players short.

Poole had a full squad with five substitutes available on the touchline, whilst Beaminster, once again struggling to find numbers for away games, travelled with nine players rather than concede the points.

With Poole constantly swopping personnel, it made Beaminster's task even harder, particularly in the second half as they began to tire, and it was in the final minutes that Poole finally broke their resolve to equalise and earn a point.

The West Dorset club defended brilliantly to the point that apart from the goal conceded, keeper Rachel Goodfellow only touched the ball once more in the first half as Beaminster's determination frustrated the host's to the point that they over-elaborated at times.

They did take the lead after 26 minutes when a shot was deflected by a defender. The follow up effort was going wide until it was turned in at the far post.

Beaminster decided to change tactics at the break and in the second half played further up the pitch putting pressure on Poole and it paid dividends.

Julia May's run down the right and drive into the D resulted in a short cor-

Schools Cross country extra - Colfox

ner from which Andrea Prentice and Emily Baker played a one-two before setting up Holly Clarke to slot home.

Five minutes later they took the lead in similar fashion. This time May's run and drive wasn't interrupted and her pass from the byline found Baker who in turn fed Clarke whose shot was turned into goal by a defender.

Poole faced with the ignominy of being beaten by nine players, upped their game and volume eventually told.

Although Beaminster tried to shore up their defence, eventually they were exposed eight minutes from time and neat interplay saw the hosts equalise with a shot from the top of the D.

Thoroughly exhausted from their efforts, Beaminster managed to play out the final minutes to earn a brilliant draw.

Although everyone deserved an accolade for their efforts, Phoebe Stewart rightly was awarded the Player-of-the-Match for her relentless running, whilst Georgina Baker and Rachel Andrews also deserve mention for their fortitude

and calmness in defence. Beaminster: Rachel Goodfellow, Sarah Davies, Georgina Baker, Rachel Ackerman, Julia May, Andrea Prentice, Phoebe Stewart, Emily Baker, Holly Clarke.

Tough time for Dorset A

WEST DORSET A1 NORTH DEVON A 6

◆ TOP TEAM: The Colfox Inter boys team which recently clinched a fourth consecutive stage win in round one the English Schools Cross Country Cup competition at Millfield School

SAFELY THROUGH: The Colfox Inter girls team booked a place in round two with a third place finish. (See

CAPTAIN Henry Middleton described West Dorset Hawks A's resounding defeat by their North Devon counterparts as 'a bad day at the office'.

With the team showing none of their recent form and no substitutes to call on they suffered a further setback when Middleton, having been sin binned for an illegal tackle, was injured on his return leaving him effectively a passenger as he was unable to run for the remainder of the match.

The visitors forced the play from the start and the only surprise was that it took them until the 14th minute before they took the lead.

And with West Dorset struggling to keep possession, and barely able to string more than a few passes together, the visitors made it 2-0 not long after following a short corner.

To their credit the home side did pull a goal back on 25 minutes from a neat move down the left when Alex Drew received the ball unmarked on the bye line and squared to John Kellas to slot home.

From here however, things started to go downhill with Middleton's infringement and injury, and just before halftime the visitors added a couple more goals to their tally to make it 4-1 at the break.

West Dorset did improve slightly in the second half but it was still the away side

who were controlling proceedings.
The hosts were defending well but los-

The hosts were defending well but losing the battle in midfield and as a result they created very little for the forwards.

North Devon remained highly competitive all match and following an innocuous challenge from Dan Wyatt, one of their players pushed his hand into the Hawks' player's face and deservedly received a straight red card.

But despite a man short, North Devon

still managed to score two more goals just before the final whistle to make the final score 6-1.

Skipper Middleton said, "We were

awful. We had previously played well in our first two games but today we didn't have a clue when it came to the basics of keeping possession and passing the ball.

"It didn't help that we had no subs and I had to play on injured, but well done to North Devon as they played some good hockey and deservedly gave us a good spanking".

Hawks still grounded

PLYMOUTH MARJON C 2 WEST DORSET HAWKS 1

WEST Dorset Hawks are still looking for their first point of the season following this defeat at Plymouth and a firmly rooted at the bottom of Southern 2 after three games. No more details available.

Skittles Lyme Regis

RESULTS - w/e Oct 10th Ladies: Wootton Wobblers 337 (+BL) La Creme 288, Wild Pins 293 Rollercoasters 301 (+BL), Generations 305 (+BL) Smashers 303, Hot Gossips won (+BL) Just Us. Men's; Clueless (+BL) 344 Skippys Six 303, British Legion (+BL) 316 President's Men 306, Wreckers (+BL) 314 Rousdon Rebels 293, Anthill Mob 331 (+BL) Tornadoes 311, Roadrunners (+BL) 327 Trappers 305, Miscellaneous 339 Flyers 357 (+BL), Allelytwits 325 Shakers 322 (+BL). No Hopers v Marksmen = Rearranged by committee.(+BL) = Beer Leg winner

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Wootton Wobblers	4	8	8
Just Us			
Hot Gossips	4	5	8
Rollercoasters	4	4	2
Wild Pins	4	4	2
Smashers			
Generations	4	2	4
La Crème	4	0	2
Mens Div One			
Young Guns	3	6	6

No Hopers 2 Skippy's Six 4 Tornadoes 4	2 2 2	
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Roadrunners4	4	
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British Legion4	2	
Miscellaneous4		- 2
Shakers4	0	4

Clueless

Rousdon Rebels

Table Tennis

Shipton Gorge

Youth show the way SHIPTON Gorge A were at home to Budmouth C in Week two of the Weymouth & District Table Tennis League but couldn't overcome the youngsters and lost the match

12-27.
Gil Roberts top scored on the night for Shipton with six points, with Terry Whitworth winning three and Miranda Edwardes,

However, Shipton Gorge Youth had a good 27-12 away win over Wyke C on Thursday evening with both James Noonan and Joachim Wood scoring the maximum nine points in winning all three of the singles matches. Jonah

Corren scored six.

Neither the B or C team played this week.

Curtain comes down on season

Lyme Regis bowls

THE final home game of the outdoor season took place in bright sunshine with the traditional encounter between club members in teams representing the Captain and the Club President with the latter-s line-up coming out on top by a healthy margin.

After the game the President and Captain treated the members to an excellent two course meal in the clubhouse presented by Pauline Knight our lead caterer with assistance from several lady members.

Bouquets were presented by the President to Secretary Sue Rowe and caterer Pauline Knight for their work during the year.

The last friendly of the year was played against CREWKERNE with Lyme emerging comfortable winners -150-102, scores; N.Bond, A.Rattenbury, A.Prece, E.Skeemer 29-12. A.Foster, B.Smith, G.Clode, L.Broom 14-20. S.Bond, J.Moseley, B.Parsons, K.Clissold 19-24. R.Bishop, N.Stephens, N. Slomon, A.Weech 24-12. M.Henigan, C.Elmore, P.Weech, B.Rattenbury 41-4. J.Barnish, C.Clissold, N.Benson, R.Legg 13-30.

The world remembers Bart

LOCAL sailing clubs recently joined thousands on the water to remember a popular Olympic

full report on facing page).

A host of local sailing clubs from Weymouth and Portland took part in Bart's Bash, the global sailing event in memory of Sailor, Andrew 'Bart' Simpson recently.

The event held in Bart's name saw 116 boats and 190 people taking to the water in Portland

Harbour.

Thousands of sailors from across 62 countries took part in the event in aid of the Andrew Simpson Sailing Foundation.

Many of the world's greatest sailing names signed up to participate on the Olympic waters, including; British Olympic Gold Medallists and Andrew Simpson Sailing Foundation Trustees, Sir Ben Ainslie and Iain Percy OBE and members from the British Sailing Team past and present.

Sir Ben said "Bart's Bash is about getting people of any age out on the water but predominantly youngsters.

"They are the next generation of people that we need to support. "The Andrew Simpson Sailing

"The Andrew Simpson Sailing Foundation is hugely motivated in getting youngsters into the sport of sailing and Bart's Bash is a huge part of that".



Table Tennis

Dorchester & District

RECENT results; WDC YYMFDT 6 Trinity Gooduns 1, Colliton Hopefuls 1 West Dorset Club A 6. **Top Breaks**: E Wellman 55 (season's best); R Wittig 32.

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INSIDE: Skittles League scores and tables



Ten-man Lyme hit top spot

A FOURTH consecutive league win has taken Lyme Regis level on top with three other teams at the head of the Devon & Exeter League Division table.

The Seasiders joined Exeter University 3rds, Henry's Cronies and Newtown Reserves on 12 points after a hard-fought 3-2 win over Halwill at the Davey Fort on Satur-

A superb third minute volley from in-form Joe Bond was followed by a Steve Batey goal and Lyme were in control.

But the loss of the influential Mark Bailey though injury, an uncharacteristic mistake by keeper Chris Higgs and the dismissal of Julien Simier put Lyme on the back foot. But Batev scored again and they held on.

Tim Edwards' side, who welcomed back Lee Cleal and Declan Ellis after brief spells at Bridport and Axminster Town respectively, head off to Newton St Cyres on Saturday where hosts Newtown Reserves lay

by Howard Larcombe

A fine weekend for the Seasiders was rounded off by the Reserves' 4-3 extra time victory in the Dorset Intermediate Cup last 32 tie at Piddlehinton United.

Sam Bevis, Pete Peacock, Mark Batey and Alfie Jaques scored for Lyme who turn their attention back to their push for promotion from the Devon & Exeter League Division Seven and Saturday's trip to Langdon Re-

After a weekend off, Lyme Regis Bantams return to action with a Perry Street League Premier clash with Chard United at the Davey Fort (2.30pm kg)

Over at UPLYME D&E Division Six outfit Millwey Rise proved too strong for the hosts who were knocked out of the Devon Intermediate cup after a 3-1 defeat.

James Beddows netted the consolation for the Swallows who entertain Division Two strugglers Kingsbury Episcopi in a Daisy Hutchings cup-tie at the weekend.

The Uplyme second string also tasted defeat with just a Hakim Bibb goal to show for their efforts in the Division Three 2-1 defeat at Chard Rangers Reserves. Stuart Wooster's team could have their hands full at the weekend when they visit promotion chasers Drimpton Reserves.

In the same division CHARMOUTH moved up to fourth with Dan Rendell scoring a hattrick in a 3-1 win at Farway United Reserves. The Robins are in Daisy Hutchings Cup action on Saturday with the visit of Ilminster Town Colts

◆ LYME REGIS are on the look out for players to add to their squad. The club train on Thursday evenings at the new 3G all weather pitch at Axminster School (6.30pm start) - new players are welcome to attend. Alternatively call vice-chairman Gerard Hitchcock on 07814 114 973 for more de



◆ DECIDER: Alfie Jaques (yellow shirt) who scored the winner in Lyme Regis Reserves' 4-3 cup win. Photos by HOWARD LARCOMBE

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